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SINCLAIR CUT G. O. P. DEFICIT, CHARGE

Rickard "Bunked" In Deal To Show Fight Film, Promoter Says Wisconsin Senator Forges Ahead of Hiram Johnson in North Delete

Boxing Promoter Testifies in Investigation of Charge Against Daugherty

PROMISE MUMA 50 PER CENT

Former Agent of Department of Justice Testifies Row Caused Resignation

Washington, D. C.—After hearing Tex Rickard, fight promoter, tell them he "got bunked" when he went into "deal" with Jap Muma, Will A Orr and the mysterious "Ike Martin" to show the Carpentier Dempsey fight pictures and escape prosecution, the Daugherty investigating committee Thursday turned to verifying the tes timony of G. O. Holdridge, a depart ment of justice agent.

Holdridge, in previous testimony to the committee, quoted Muma as having said Attorney Daughery had told him (Muma) that if the "deal" went over he (Muma) ough tto get a big cut out of it, at least 50 per cent. . Holdridge presented his statement to the committee with an attest by Thomas Spellacy, a former depart-

ment of justice agent, as "absolutely When the committee got Spellacy on the stand Thursday he confirmed some of Holdridge's testimony but made a change in Holdridge's account of Muma's report of the alleged con-"As I remember Muma's statement."
Spellacy-said, "it wasn't that Mr.

Daugherty suggested a 50 per cent cut but that he thought Muma was interceding for Tex Rickard and that Daugherty said Muma ought to get an interest for that. Muma said he told Daugherty he was going to get

interest "
NEVER CHECKED MUMA Spellacy admitted on cross examina-tion that he never had "checked up" on Muma's statement to Holdridge. Spellacy said he was asked to send

in his resignation from the departmen of justice after the row at Sun-"My conscience is clear about that,"

ney general either?' Senator Wheeler "I object," said Mr Howland

"You'll object and I'll ask the question," retorted Wheeler, "if this is the way this examination is going to attack and besmirch every witness" When the uproar quieted down Senator Wheeler gave Howland an op-

portunity to cross examine, but he declined and the session adjourned until 10 A M., Friday

STATE CHIEFS MEET TO DISCUSS LAKE WATERWAY

Chicago-Further steps in the campaign of the Great Lakes Tidewater association for development of the St. Lawrence waterway as an steamer route were to be considered at a meeting here Thursday of the associations' council of states. A number of governors from the Great Lakes states were expected

JURY FAILS TO REACH **VERDICT IN 16 HOURS**

Kenosha - After deliberating for 16 hours, the jury trying Fred Backman grocer and prominent in social and musical circles here on a statutory charge brought by Gertrude
Brzicki, the former nurse girl at his
home, had failed to reach a decision
at 9 o'clock Thursday morning when at 9 o'clock Thursday morning when Judge D B Belden reconvened

The Once-A-Year Sale

On page 13 you will find a detailed advertisement of a rather unusual sale. This is a sale conducted by the people and for the people. Every Reader of the Post-Crescent can take advantage of the opportunity it offers.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN TARS SHOT IN GUNFIGHT

By Associated Press Ville Franche, France—A sailor from the British warship Thunderer was killed and an American blue jacket from the flutilla. of the destroyers McCormick. Simpson and Parrott was severely wounded in a clash Wednesday night in which re-

COOLIDGE INVITED TO OPEN YELLOWSTONE PARK

By Associated Press Livingteon, Mont.-President Coo-

lidge Thursday was formally invited to officiate at the formal opening of Yellowstone park, to take place at the northern gateway, at Gardiner. Mont., The Livingston Chamber of Commerce extended the invitation.

Give New Names To Streets, Adopt Numbering Plan

Second-ave Is Called Wisconsin-ave and State-rd Will Be Known As Badger-ave-Ordinance Is Changed.

ordinance for renumbering buildings and renaming a portion of Appleton's streets was passed unani-Wednesday evening, after that body had made a last inspection of it in a lengthy meeting of the committee of the whole.

Among the principal features of the ordinance are the use of the pre-fixes "East," "West," "North" and "South" to designate halves of streets dividing lines, renumbering of all buildings in the city according to the 100 numbers per block plan, and the renaming of nearly 30 streets.

During the session of the committee of the whole several changes and amendments were made before the council was ready to adopt the ordi nance. Three sections of the ordin-Spellacy said.

"I didn't want to be removed under a cloud—I wanted to be reinstated st. Second and Carver at to Prospect and then resumed." nd then resigned ave and Garfield-st to Harriman-st Spellacy agreed that he "faked a The old names of these streets will

parties down on K st with the attor-ing State-rd Instead of calling it Wilson-ave or Wisconsin-ave, the council named it Badger-ave. Because College ave does not extend across the river into the lower Fourth ward, the rorth and south dividing line in that ward will be Newberry st, according to action taken Wednesday night.

NO NEW MOVEMENT

many of the residents, but agitation vestigation for systematic street numbering and marking was one of more recent orig. entered Dr. Wilkins home Sunday in Two years ago it was taken up night when there were mysterious with new vigor by O. F. Weissgerber, happenings about the house, it was city engineer, and George T Rich- revealed by a tample neddler. Dr. continued by R. M. Connelly, present death some time between Saturday country engineer. After considerable deliber- noon and Tuesday evening ation the committee on streets and bridges drew up a program, but it took many meetings of this commit. Woman, who had often quarreled with

street and bridge committee, the oth-

(Continued on Page 2).

By Associated Press Ashland — James Boucher. cook for the Hines Lumber Co., at one of its logging camps 18 miles from Glidden, was picked up about 10 miles from Glidden with both feet frozen and bullet holes in his chest

and the right side of his head den, who found him that he shot Friday night and since then has been without food or water. Boncer was brought to an Ashland

walk from the camp to Glidden, when run against Miss Elsie Steinke, he was shot. The wounds were made by a 22

St. Cloud, Minn, where he is a mem- ra Jones ber of the Elks and Odd Fellows franent of Mayor Fred G. Tanck.

KAUKAUNA AGOG WHEN FIERY CROSS

LICHTS UP SKY

Kaukauna -- The fiery cross has been burned in Kaukaunal The city was agog with excite-ment Wednesday when the rumor spread that the Ku Klux Klan was responsible for the burning of the cross, a practice which has been conducted in several cities. The event occurred about 10 o'clock Tuesday evening on the plot of land between the transportation canal and the river and attracted crowds of people. No attempt was made to destroy the spectable and it burned for more than a half hour. The police department has been investigating the incident on the

Three Men Are Held in Connection with Murder of Kansas City Woman

By Associated Press Kansas City, Mo.—A mystery wo-man was introduced Thursday into Passage of the ordinance brings to the baffling murder of Dr. Zoe Wilkconsummation a movement started ins, maritial adventurist and osteo- asserted the next President must be years ago Certain features of Ap- path, while police pursued other pleton's system of street names had avenues of investigation opened by long been a source of provocation to statements by three men held for in-

A woman described as unidentified.

The three men being held are tee, and the ordinance committee and her, he says over her gay life, B. F. the council as a whole, before the Tarpley, who says he was a patient draft of the ordinance was perfected of Dr Wilkins, but who others Two ordinances had been submitted sav. was her intimate, and Dilto the common council, one by the lard Davis, Negro janitor, who is declared to have attempted once to

er by Alderman Richard It is the Belief that Dr. Wilkins was wealthy began to fade Thursday, investigation indicating that she had disposed of most of the \$300,000 or so that she obtained reveral years ago by her marriage to Thomas W Cunningham,

SHOT AND FROZEN WOMEN OF DELAVAN SEEK CITY OFFICES

Delayan-This city is facing a term of "petticoat government" with seven women candidates already in the field Boucher told George Stretz, Glid- for the offices of mayor, council and was board of supervisors One incumbency in a county board

position refused to run against a woman opponent and dropped out of the hospital, but is delirtous and unable race. Male voters are loss chivalrous to tell a coherent story as to how he members of the sex to take the place was injured. He said he started to of John Shananhan and make the Albert Ffollister, superivsor, now so

journing in California, finds his seat calibre rifle. The man's home is in on the heard imperilled by Mrs. Lau-

Mrs Hilda Shearer will be the oppo-

BOB CLIMBS TO IN PRIMARIES

By Associated Press
Fargo, N. D.—With unofficial returns from Tuesday's statewide primary in North Dakota pointing to the Republican presidential endorsement of Calvin Coolidge, interest Thursday turned to the vote polled by Senator Brought into the contest through

sticker campaign instituted in the closing days of the campaign, the Wisconsin senator, after trailing in third place behind Senator Hiram Johnson of California, forged into second place in returns received Wednesday night The contention of Johnson managers

that LaFollette's vote would have gone to the Californian had the Wisconsin senator been out of the race was challenged by L B Hanna, Coolidge state manager in declaring the state has given the president a "substantial plurality."
"It is not my belief that every one

who voted for La Follette would have turned to Johnson had the former not entered the race I am sure the president was selected choice with many who cast their ballots for the Wisconsın senator," Mr Hanna said. Attaches of Johnson's headquarters

eral of them declared unofficially that

had the California senator known La Follette would be in the primary race, Johnson would not have entered. President Coolidge had a plurality of 15 000 votes in a total Republican poil of \$1,000 when tabulation of be lated returns was resumed Thursday

Returns that gave him this lead were from 1,217 of the state's 2,058 pre-These precincts gave Coundge 37,237 votes. LaFellette 22,283 and Johnson

22 272 votes
W G. McAdoo was unopposed for the Democratic presidential preference

BRYAN RAPS MELLON

Nebraskan Reiterates Intention Not to Run for Presidency

William J. Bryan met Nebraska Democrats, greeted friends at a public meeting at which he denounced in a speech, the present administration and its record and departed late Wednesday night for

In his brief visit, Mr Bryan reiterated his intention not to be a candidate for president for this year again "Progressive and dry" and put in a word for the welfare of the farmers The stand of Secretary Mellon of the tresury on the bonus question was given a rap by Mr Bryan who charged the former with being willing to give money to all other interests, the business and banks of the na tions, but not to the men who 'offer ard, now an alderman. The work was Wilkins was slashed and beaten to ed their lives on the altar of their

Chicago - Fifty fi.e companies Glabman Brothers, Inc. when the west side Ghetto was threatened, that the sewers could not carry off the flow and the streets were flooded. The heavy fire fighting force was called the sewers could not carry off the out to save the Maxwell-st market district in the most congested section of Chicago. The warehouse was virtually a total loss, according to fire

SENATE WOULD CHANGE

By Associated Press Washington, D. C.—Amendment of the house soldier bonus bill appeared certain Thursday with both Republi- meetings were in progress cans and Democrats of the Senate Finance committee advocating new

proposals

crease slightly the value of the life close them by force and in the resultin the house measure.

Fight For Freedom



Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, is in the limelight again Aided by his mother, whom he has just visited in Pittsburg he is launch ng another fight for his freedom. If successful in obtaining his release from the Pennsylvama State Hospital at Philadelphia, he plans to take a

Coolidge Alters View On Bonus After House Presents New Measure

Signed, Lawrence Says.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington — President Coolidge

probably will sign the endowment policy insurance bill just passed by Lincoln, Neb.—Coming back to his old home town to celebrate his sixty-fourth birthday with his brother.

Governor Charles Process (New York) The president was opposed to a

bonus bill that the government could that will permit the exservice men to fritter away the funds given them as argued by the opponents of a large cash outlay

PRINCIPAL IS CHANGED

cost to the government is slightly annual appropriations are already been the case, 87 per cent of the every vice men will be alive to enjoy hrew so much water on the buining the benefits of the insurance, accord-

FLIES FROM MORS By Associated Press Telegran, Persia — Anti-Monarchist

lemonstrations led to disorder* HOUSE BONUS MEASURE throughout the capital Wednesday

Business was suspended while these ments before next January. Later addresses in favor of the etablishment of a republic were delivered. The business houses and ba-Chairman Smoot Wednesday intro- raars were reopened, but the Antiduced a proposed amendment to in. Rov-lists immediately attempted to

ready fled.

Gains Favor of President; to figure out mortality tables, and the in addition to Mulciby s rethrement.

Meanure Probably Will Be Measure_ Probably_ Will Be died since the war will immediately get the benefit of the insurance pay NO SERIOUS BURDEN

The reason why the new measure

den is the introduction of the sink ing fund. In other words the maximum annual appropriation will be Dalton, demanding a change in the of Jess W. Smith, confident of the at-\$110 \$36,564 while the minimum out army council and denouncing the torney general as given by Bond. The for any one year will be \$90.835 policy of videspread demolidization showed a net profit of \$1.531 in 1922. iside annually grow larger and larger because the interest on the sums invested constantly increases. The bonus bill that the government could not afford and he paintcularly expressed his antipathy toward the payment of funds to the able-bodied. The new bill in large part takes care of the vetcians when they are approaching oid age or when they are in acute need. It is a bill to relieve to possible distress and not a measure of the unsurance company that idea is absolutely sound because if possible distress and not a measure care of the insurance company just as surely as it will take care of the government's sinking fund LOAN OPPORTUNITY OFFERED

The government will give the voter-The principle of the insurance bill an the opportunit in that private insuring so different from previous mea ance companies give to borrow on an sures passed by congress and vetoed insurance points when in need. No by the executive that Mr Coolidge loan can exceed 90 per cent of the recan consistently sign it. The Ameri- serve value of the loan for the cur can Legion favors the bill. The total rent year of the confficute or 60 per cent of the face value at any time. more than two billion dollars spread The veteran who borrows on his inover a period of 20 years and the surance certificates at the bank and fails to pay the amount back to the available because congress has been authorizing about \$100,000 000 for vocational training and that comes to redeem it. The banks will an end shortly. So the existing bud-get contains the funds, the total cost bureau in case of default and receive bureau in case of default and receive FRENCH SERGEANT SHOOTS is not conjectural as has heretofore the amount they have lent to the vel egan with the accumulated interest but when the voter in tires to redeem a defaulted certificate he will have to four story furniture warehouse of ing to the estimates of insurance ex- pay 6 per cent interest, compounded The house Ways and Means com

mittee estimated that the average amount of compensation for those who served over 110 days (the maxiwould be payable to these now living the claims of families in which veter- had buried themselves in the body of ans have died since the war and prior the machine to January I, 1921 Some of the cash payments may be amined the flight was resumed

made during this year but owing to the labor involved in setting up the sergeant in the air corps. He was Fiery speeches were delivered by the machinery of administration, the war sent to the hospital for mental obser leaders of the opposition to the Shah, department doesn't think it will be vation but the people remained apathetic able to issue certificates or make pay

NOTED POLITICAL WRITER DEAD AFTER BRIEF ILLNES

By Associated Press

Oil Committee Seeks Witness In New Probes

Train Wrecks Dynamite But All Are Safe DAUGHERTY DEALS AIRED

Durango, Colo.—A Denver and Rio Grande Western passenger train bound here from Telluride Wednesday night struck a wagon containing one ton of dynamite at Fort Lewis cross ing near hère. The dynamite did not explode and no one was hurt The wagon was demolished and the ivnamite was destroyed in the colli-

sion H. C. Carev dilver of the wag-The team of horses escaped scratched Train officials said the dy namite failed to explode because of the cold weather and because it con

tained a low percentage of nuro gly

IRISH ARMY RAID BRINGS CHANGES

Free State Minister of Defense and Other Officials Resign After Arrests

By Associated Fress

Dublin—The early morning raid on meeting of aimy officers in Pariell square Wednesday la having farreaching results, and a complete new foreseen. Among the sensational de stock transactions laid before the com the resignation of Richard Mulcahy Principal of Insurance Plan perts who have been able in the past of the executive council, at which resignations of General MacMahon. chief of staff, General O Sullivan ad utant general, and General O'Mur

thille, quartermaster general The whole affair grows out of th to a head by the issuance of a letter of shares by General Liam Tohin and Colonel of officers who had "endeavored to

By Associated Press

Moreow-It was stated at the for eign office shortly after noon Thurs-

day that no reply had yet been ie ceived to the three day 'ultimatum' to the Chinese government, delivered hy M Karakhan Soviet negotiator in Peking on Monday, on the question of ratification of the agreement for resumption of relations between said that the brokerage books showby delegates of the two countries. Russian official circles here declare the conduct of the Chinese govern ment in failing to latify the agree ment holds out possibilities of the said, had told him Thomas Jefferson most serious consequences

AT DEPARTING AIRPLANE! By Associated Press

Paris-A huge airplane loaded with

nassengers and baggage had just takof from London from the Bourget airport Wednesday when there was a colley of bullets from an automatic pistol and the plane descended Soldier mechanics and attendants mum service being 560 days would be about \$382. About \$14,799,470 overpowered and disaimed the man with the weapon. No one aboard the About \$50,000,000 would take care of plane had been injured as the bullets

> As soon as the plane had been ex The shooter was Georges Piolet.

JERRY O'ROURKE DIES

Oshkosh-William O'Rourke super intendent of mails at the Oshkosh postofice, secretary of the Oshkosh lodge of Elks and former well known insurance policies provided for in the sing disorders the people fled to the bill and make them payable only at mosques for safety. It is reported 68, prominent as a political writer, ball league is dead. "Jerry" O Rourke death rather than at the end of 20 that the crown prince has been wern and a member of the editorial staff as he was more generally known, Indianapolis William H Blodgett, officer of the Wisconsin Illinois Base reals, and to eliminate the borrow ed to leave the palace, and that the of the Indianapolis News for nearly passed away at 620 Thursday morn ing feature of the insurance clause ladies of the royal household have at 40 years, died Thursday after a brief ing at Mercy hospital after an acute illness of only about ten days.

Former Secretary of Sinclair Fails to Yield Return on Subpena

Accounts of Smith and Attorney General Listed Under

"W. W. Spaid" Washington, D. C .- The Senate Oil committee suffered a temperary set-back Thursday when it undertook to inquire into a story that Harry F. Sinclair had turned over a large batch of securities to Attorney General Daugherty and Will H Hays, former chairman of the Republican national

committee to help wipe out the heavy

deficit incurred by the party treasury in the campaign of 1920 The process servers reported that so far they had been unable to locate D. Wahlberg, former private sec retary to Sinclair, who was to have taken the stand Thursday as the first witness in the new line of investiga tion Mr Hays has been subpensed to appear later, and Sinclair probaby will be questioned Friday.

When he was before the committee some weeks ago, Wahlberg testified that Sinclair turned over \$25,000 in Liberty bonds to "Mr. Hays" He did not identify the man named and the committee did not follow up his statement.

While the search for Wahlberg con tinued the conuntities turned to attention; other camifications of its nquiry.
RYAN DENIES CONNECTION

Former Representative Thomas Ryan of New York voluntarily Yook the witness stand to deny that he was mittee's investigator, followed him to report on the stock transactions o

Questioned again about Attorney eneral Daugherty's stock account the sale of 500 shares of Sinclair Con-solidated and the next was an outright nurchase of the same numbe

The Smith account. Bond said, was listed as "W W. Spaid, number 3 while Attorney General Daugherty had an account "W W Spaid No 4" Spaid is a member of the Washing

Details of the oil stock

ton brokerages firm of Hibbs and EXPLANATION BEFUSED

"What explanation old Hibbs and Lo, make for carrying an account in the name of some one other than the actual dealer?" asked Senator "They gave no explanation replied Bond "I was informed that must ask Mr Spaid I saw there were a number of actual deliveries of stock, and I called for the receipts. On the receipts appeared the name

of Jess W. Smith" In his explanation of the appear ance of the name of former Representative Rvan in his report, Bond clerk at Hibbs and Co said it was Thomas Jefferson Ryan a 'man of means who traveled around." A man at the Federal Trade Commission he Ryan at one time lived on Sixteenthet at another time at the Wardman Park hotel and then for a time at

the Willard Without hearing any other wit resses the committee adjourned until 10 A M Friday.

Senator Walsh said Thursday h had information that Wahlberg was in Hayana, Cuba If this is the case th committee is without power to compe his attendance and since Mr Have has been subpensed for Saturday

is probable no further effort will be made to find Wahlberg There will be further inquiry, Sen ator Walsh said, into the stock fran sactions of Attorney General Daugherty. The senator regards it as sig n'ficant that the first recorded from saction of the attorney general was sale of 500 shares of Sinclair consoli

dated in 1922, about the time of the lease of Teapot Dome Whether Mr Daugherty will be called before the committee has not yet been determined

AFTER SHORT ILLNESS TITULAR CHURCHES FOR U. S. CARDINALS NAMED

Rome - The titular churches for

Archbishep Mundeleln of Chleago and Archbisher Haves of New York after they receive the red hats of the cardinalate will in all probability be, respectively Sinta Maria Del Popelo and St. Bartolomeo, among the best known nisterical edifices in Rome. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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GIVE NEW NAMES TO STREETS AND ADOPT HOUSE NUMBER PLAN

Common Council Adopts Street Naming Ordinance After Long Session

(Continued from Page 1). former which with a number nance becomes effective with publicanames will be in use in the mails unhave been erected.
COMMTTEE OF WHOLE

When the ordinance was reported to the council by the ordinance committee consisting of Alderman Thompson, chairman, Alderman Callahan and Alderman Fose, and recommended for passage, opposition developed, whereupon the ordinance was re-ferred to the committee of the whole.

Mayor Henry Reuter called Alderman Smith to the chair, listened to the discussion for a time and then Mr. Fose voted for the change, how left the meeting. Alderman H. R. Beake, president of the council, premittee rose to report.

The ordinance was taken up section by section. Sections 1 and 2 which make College ave and Oneidaat the dividing lines from which the directional prefixes shall be used were amended to make Newberry-st bordering on Block 57, eastward to the city limits, the north and south dividing line of all territory south of the Fox river. Streets running north and south and lying north of Newberry-st or College-ave will thus be prefixed "North" and all north and south streets lying south of those two streets will be profixed "South," for example "South Oneida-st," and "South Weimar-st."

SMITH VOTES TWICE

The first seven sections were adopted in a body. Sections 8 to 14 received some opposition, but were passed. Section 15 which called for changing Garfield-st to Harriman, was contest ed, then amended to apply only to the north portion of Garfield-st. The vote resulted in a tie and Alderman Smith, exercised the privilege of vot-ing again; he broke the tie by voting against it, and the measure was lost. Further opposition developed in plat is to be termed Parkway-blvd.

mostly because the latter takes a diftion was stricken out.

tions of Second-st and Carver-st to courthouse Wednesday. Matters Prospect-ave. The directional prefix "West Prospect-ave," it was held, considered. would not apply properly to the diagonal part of Carver-st. Second-st Carver-et and Prospect-st will therefore retain their present names. OUTLDN'T PICK NAME

selected the name, "Wisconsin-ave," ed by their use." Sold everywhere. which had already been selected by the committee for Second-ave.

Most aldermen did not care to have it called State-rd, since it is confused with State-st. They didn't want it to be called Wisconsin-ave, since Secondave residents by their silence seem to be satisfied with that name and there-fore should not be deprived of it. A verbal tiff resulted between Al

dermen Fose and Richard, when the former hinted at a "frame-up" in connection with the securing of petitions from State-rd residents. Mr. Richard recented the allusion and said the petition was started by Oscar J. Boldt Waist and that Mr. Boldt had secured most Coats of the signatures. Richard wanted the name Wisconsin-ave, since it is somewhat synonymous of State-rd, but finally yielded to Badger-ave which he said had been his original

FOSE HAS HIS JOKE Alderman Fose ironically question-ied the wisdom of changing Main-st to McKinley-st. If it hurt the Republic-

WATCH

Gabriel's Ad

Friday's Post-Crescent

Saturday Specials

You can save money on fruit and vegetables by buying items listed in our ad each week.

We are to receive Strictly Fresh Vegetables and Fruit for Friday's and Saturday's

AUTOISTS SAVE PARTY FROM DEATH

ndl. 777 Summer-st, were returning to Appleton from New Orleans, La a week ago they witnessed an automobile accident near Baton Rouge, La., that might have resulted in the death of the seven passengers but for the quick work of Mr. Van-Schyndl and other witnesses. The car was coming toward the automo-

changes was finally passed. The ordible in which Mr. and Mrs. Vantion, but it is expected that the old 80 feet away tipped over and started to burn, pinning the occupants under-neath. The witnesses were able to til the engineer has made a new map lift the side of the car about a foot of the ctiy or the new street signs and drag the passengers out. The have been erected. pants escaped serious injury.

Aged Woman Injured

When alighting from a street car at Waverly beach Wednesday. Mrs. Joseph Steld, Sr., whose home is at the beach, missed her footing and stumbled, wrenching her back and bruising herself. Mrs. Steidl is said to be recovering.

Following are the new names of sided over the council after the com- streets as ordered by the common council:

Freedom-rd to be Meade-st. Garfield-pl to be Bellaire-ct. Jennie and North Mary-sts to be continuation of Mary-st.

Maria and North Maria-sts to be Wood-st. Lake and Pearl-sts to be Oneida-st Parkhurst-st to be Clark-st.

Elm and County-sts to be continualion of South Elm-st. South Division and Vulcan-sts to be South Lawest.

Canal-st to be Newberry-st. River st to be Water st. Lenox st to be Fourth st. Emily-st to be Fifth-st. Smith-st to be Seventh-st. High-st to be Eighth-st.

Perry st to be Packard-st. Brucke-st to be Pacific-st. Gilmore-st to be Winnebago-st. Ryan-st to be Commercial-st. DeForest-ave to be Spring-st. LaFayettest to be Summer at. State-rd to be Badger-ave. Main-st to be McKinley-st.

Secon-ave to be Wisconsin-ave. Also that portion of VanSmith-st which is not included in Parkway

Hear Poor Claims

ferent direction, it being east, while The poor committee of the county Maple Grove-st is southeast. The sec- board composed of David Hodgins of Hortonville, Charles Wendt of Kau-The same arguments were used in kauna, and Frank Appleton of Onedefeating the section to change por ida held a monthly meeting at the

DEMAND FOLEY PILLS

FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimuant for the kidneys, have brought rehef to thousands of sufferers from A petition of residents of State-rd kidney disorders caused through the inproper working of these organs. FOLEY FILLS will promptly flush the marked of expressing their anupathy to the name of Wilson, if they so desired, but that they should not have easily the name. "Wisconsin-ave." but thousands of sufferers from kidney disorders caused through the improper working of these organs. FOLEY FILLS will promptly flush the kidneys thereby removing injurious waste matter. Mrs. O. C. Alexander, R. No. 35, Montrose, Mo., states: "I received the package of FOLEY FILLS, and have been greatly benefities lected the name. "Wisconsin-ave." ed by their use." Sold everywhere.

Kimonos Draperies Ginghams Waists Dresses Sweaters Stockings



Dont wonder whether you can dye or fint successfully, because perfect ans on State-rd to have that street home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diacalled Wilson-ave, the Democrats of mond Dyes" even if you have never Main-st might be offended to have dyed before. Druggists have all coltheir street changed to McKinley-st. ors. Directions in each package. adv.

'Snow - White'' and the Seven **Dwarfs**

An Operetta GIVEN BY THE Children of the Lincoln School

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Friday, March 21, 1924 8:00 P. M.

Tickets 25 and 35 cents Attractive Music Elaborate Costumes

WON'T PERMIT NEW

Council Rejects Amendment to Zone Ordinance—Residents Protest Mill

In accordance with a petition of residents protesting to the creation of a pany attempting to get into the parknew local business district in lot 4. bus owned by the same concern colblock 47, Third ward plat, the com- lided with a yellow bus that was leavmotion of Alderman C. D. Thompson, gument a photographer was brought to the scene and several photographs mon council Wednesday evening upon killed the proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance.

The other provision of the amend ment to enlarge the local business dis-trict in block 26, Fifth ward plat, which adjoins the Zwicker Knitting company, was passed, however.

A protest, signed by a number of operation of residents, against the planing mill by Oscar J. Boldt in Block 17, Third ward, which the signers considered a violation of the zoning ordinance, was referred to the judiciary committee and the city attor-

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES

A notice of injury and claim for damages, the amount of which is still This is a part of state trunk highway mers, who suffered a broken leg as the costs over above that carried by an occupant of an automobile truck the city, county and state will be as-which backed down Lawe-st hill off sessed to the owners of the abutting the embankment recently. The claim properties.

Bus Drivers Quarrel When Cars Collide

A private war was staged for the entertainment of a number of spectators by two competing automobile bus companies at the corner of Oneida-st and College-ave about 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The altercation arose over a collision between busses owned by the Tri-City Transportation Co. and the Inter-City Bus Co. A black bus owned by the latter coming its parking place. After an ar to the scene and several photographs of the damaged cars were made.

also was referred to the judiciary com-

Upon recommendation of the committee on fire and water, headed by Alderman Lappen, the council authorized the purchase of 12 extra coats for firemen to be used in emergency in cold weather, the installation of a fire hydrant at St. Elizabeth hospital and the installation of a water main on Freedom-rd, between Second-ave and Randall-st.

Paving of Leminwah-st with con-crete with the help of state and county aid was authorized by the council was filed by Franklin Som- 15. It will be a 20-foot pavement and

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OPPOSE SHIDCTON

Water to Duck Creek Will Ruin Bridges

for the Relief of High Water of Oshkosh are pleased with the turning over to the congressional flood con- among farmers of the surrounding trol committee of the cutoff canal project, which is planned to divert visors urging that, the committee rasks as county agent. Brown-co citizens who own land along

Mr. Pelegrin has been quoted as saying that he is not opposed to the Shiocton drainage canal plan which will carry the flood water of the Wolf river to Green Bay if the engineers will take into consideration the fact that Brown-co has considerable money invested in bridges along Mr. Pelegrin says that he believes that Duck Creek now is carrying all the water that it can during the flood season. He has pointed out that the ice jams in the river have to be dynamited each year in order that the bridges are not carried away and he believes that the additional water from the Wolf river would flood the land aong the creek.

war department and appeared before the meeting of the committee on the subject. Mr. Browne is assured that in the hands of the flood control

N THESCREEN

ANTONIO MORENO IN PICTURE OF INDIA

"A Guilty Conscience" which will be shown at The New Bijon Theater on Friday and Saturday has India for

rangement is the work of Jay Pilcher. Double exposures and sets repre senting streets of India with coolies and Hindoo women give the picture an atmosphere impossible to obta otherwise.

3 WISE FOOLS AT THE ELITE A picture that will delight everyone who sees it opened a 3 days' engage ment at the Ellie theatre today. It is Goldwyn's first King Vidor produc-tion. "Three Wise Fools," fashioned by the director himself from the successful stage play by Austin Strong as produced in New York by John Golden and Winchell Smith. This comedy-drama had a three-years' run on the speaking stage. The screen version sets before the eye several important scenes that were just hinted at, or which took pince off-stage, in the play version. One is a spectacular jail-break in which the heroine's father escapes with two other con-victs who had staged the flight. The jail delivery, by armored motor-car, is one of the most exciting sequences which we have recently seen.

The characters in the story have the feeling of reality and charm which they had in the spoken play. Eleanor Boardman, fresh from her triumph in "Souls for Sale," plays the leading feminine role with exquisite charm and understanding Claude Gillingwater, who acted the role of Findley in the stage version has the same role in the photoplay and plays it so well that screen fans should see to it he is never allowed to stop acting for the films. He is one of the "three wise fools;" the oth er two are voterans of the stage, William H. Crane, and Alec Francis They enlist the sympathies for the three old cronies who agree to take charge of the daughter of the woman they had loved in vain in their youth. John Sainpolis as the girl's father, falsely imprisoned for forgery, and William Haines as her lover, help the others to make "Three Wise Fools" a living, breathing screen masterpiece Minor roles are excellently cared for by Brinsley Shaw, Fred Esmelton, ZaSu Pitts, Lucien Littlefield, Martha Headache, Billousness, Gases, Indi-

and Raymond Hatton. "Three Wise Fools" is a remark any drug store. ably fine and artistic picture; it has charm and romance, comedy and dramatic thrills and the big spectacular jail-break. Chalk it up as one photo-play you will thoroughly enjoy.

Attorney - General Eckern speaks at Eagles Hall, Thurs., Mar. 20 at 8 P. M. Signed: Farmer Labor League, Fred Rachman, President

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Seek Million Badger Cattle For Nebraska

Nebraska is planning to replace its beef cattle with dairy cows and become one of the great dairy states of erected by Mrs. Herman Erb on Cherthe country, according to O. H. Lieb- ry-st between Lawrence and Eighth-Fear Diversion of Wolf River ers, Neb., who is in Appleton on one sts. of his periodical trips for Holsteins located on Washington and Fairviewand Guernseys.

With the assistance of William Henry Hegner. Menning, he purchased two carloads While members of the Association of Holstein cows and two carloads of Guernsey cows from farmers of Outagamie co and shipped them Wednes day to his home city to be distributed country. Mr. Liebers says Nebraska is or-

ganizing to purchase one million him by Matt Courtney, formerly a the flood waters of the Wolf river dairy cows and a majority of them fireman at No. 1 engine house, who into Green Bay by way of Duck will be purchased in Wisconsin. The has been in Ireland for about, six Creek, owners of land along this dairy department is to be placed in years. creek are becoming alarmed. E. H. charge of a state official and Mr. Pelegrin, supervisor for the town of Liebers says he is one of the candi-Howard, introduced a resolution be-dates. Before engaging in his presfore the Brown-co board of super ent work he held a position in Neb-

\$157,000 ALLOTED TO IMPROVING FOX RIVER

Of the \$37,250,000 appropriation now before the house for rivers and harbors maintainance, the amount to be used for the Fox river is \$157,000. Green Bay harbor's allottment in the schedule is only \$17,000. The amount that is necessary to take care of the channel of the Mississippi river between the Micsouri river and Minneapolis is \$1,500,000.

Form Purtnership

Max Bauer, formerly of Appleton and recently of Milwaukee has become a partner in the printing firm Congressman E. E. Browne, Flor- of Petersen-Bauer company, ian G. Lampert and George J. succeeds Gintz and Petersen. succeeds Gintz and Petersen. Mr. Schneider have taken the Shiocton Bauer has joined Russell Petersen in canal project up directly with the running the printing office. Some new equipment has been added.

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send it Free to Sufferers Anywhere

Davenport, Iowa-Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 1379, St. James Hotel Bldg., this The story concerns a young civil city, one of the most widely known sorvice Englishman who in order that physicians and surgeons in the central his delicate wife may live in the west, announces that he found a treat. Northern hills, agrees to accept a ment which completely healed him of fever-haunted post after his arrival catarch in the head and nose, deafness in India. The preferment offered the and head noises after many years of young man by the commissioner has suffering. He then gave the treat-malice and intrigue back of it as the ment to a number of other sufferers commissioner has become infatuated and they state that they also were with the youngster's wife and is hop-completely healed. The Doctor is so ing that the husband will be climin proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring It is said that this is a new, represe other sufferers the same freedom it ive type of role for Moreno and that gave him, that he is offering to send the tragic sequences worked about a 10 days' supply absolutely free to the lonely man in the fever district any reader of this paper who writes make an intensively interesting story, him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on In the later phases of the picture eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for Moreno has a chance to throw repression to the winds and put the punch in the finals by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the final by some darmed to the punch in the punch sion to the winds and put the punch in the finale by some dramatic and or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness athletic action. The screen narrative was written or lead noises, send him your name by George Cameron and the script ar-

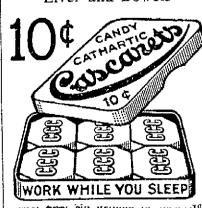
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Battle With Ice

Carterries recently fought for twalve hours to pass through heavy ice in the Sturgeon Bay Ship Canall It made an interesting photo See it with the many unusual pictures to appear in the Roto-Art of The Sunday Milwaukce Journal March 28.

THREE NEW RESIDENCES COMPLETED BY HEGNER

Hegner Construction company has just completed three new residences on which it has been at work the greater part of the winter. The most elaborate one is a brick bungalow The other new residences are

FORMER FIREMAN SENDS SHAMROCKS FROM IRELAND

J. W. Doyle received a quantity of shamrock St. Patrick's day direct from Ireland. It was forwarded to

proprietor of the Paritan bakery, is installing new machinery which will not only increase the daily capacity of his bakery 50 per cent but will sts and belong to William Steenls and make it one of the most up to date plants of its kind in this part of the

One of the machines is a new high speed dough mixer weighing 8,200 pounds which is to be operated by a 15-horsepower electric motor. Henry Boldt was awarded the contract for installing the steel work in the quarters it is to occupy and commenced making the changes Tuesday.

Among the other machinery to be added is a new cake mixer and new sifting plant.



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ers, one bowl, 7 inch nappy, 10 inch platter, sugar and creamer.

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10 rolls 25c

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HOUSE PASSES BONUS BILL

The house has passed by an overwhelming vote the so-called soldiers' bonus bill. It is a compromise measure, but it is not without its ments. It gives the men \$1 or \$1.25 per day for each day of service in the form of paid-up insurance. The policies for this insurance fall due in twenty years. It will be possible for the holders to make loans on them to a substantial amount within two years of their issue. It is estimated that it will cost the government about \$2.000,000,000. For their service in this country our

soldiers were paid \$1.00 a day, and \$1.25 for service over seas. While they were receiving this pay those who stayed at home were drawing wages of from \$5,00 to \$20.00 a day. Since they were all able-bodied men, they could have earned lucrative wage for service at home. They were not taken to war without any wage. The government did not ask them to serve solely as a matter of patriotism. By paying them a dollar or \$1.25 a day it admitted they were entitled to money for their services. The question, and indeed the whole question, touching a bonus is, did the government pay them enough? The answer to this is what makes the bonus not a bonus, but adjusted compensation, and the answer obviously is that they were not paid what this nation could afford to pay and what they were entitled to receive. Nowhere in the case does the factor of patriotism or of loyalty to coun-

The contrast between what these men gave up in a material way and what the stay-at-homes gained is so sharp that the justice of adjusted compensation can be denied by no one. Moreover, the 4.000 .-000 men who went out to fight saved the United States billions of dollars by performing their job in double quick time. There are some ex-service men who say they do not want anything from the government. This of course is their privilege, but their attitude does not reflect in the slightest manner upon those who are willing to receive additional compensation and who could use it to good advan-

As between cash and paid up insurance there is difference of opinion, but since congress has decided in favor of the latter, it will have to be accepted. The purpose of this legislation is inherently just and right, and we have no doubt the senate will promptly pass the house bill. There is some speculation as to whether President Coolidge will veto it, and while it has been generally assumed he would, we hesitate to believe that he will make so great a political and ethical mistake. In fact, our prediction is that he will sign the bill.

ADVANCE THE INAUGURAL

The senate has approved a constitutional amendment which provides that newly elected presidents and congresses shall take office in January following their election. The wisdom of thus advancing the inaugural date from March 4th, and of a prompt sitting of a newly elected congress has been apparent for many years. The only argument and the only influence that has kept us to the March 4th date, and the postponement of the congressional session to the following December, is that of sentiment. We have clung to these previsions in the constitution merely because they were placed there by those who framed that document. The reasons

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which prompted the organizers of our government to fix these dates have long since disappeared, or are outweighed by present day necessities.

A president should take office as soon as is reasonably convenient after his election. It is equally important that a newly elected congress should function immediately, whereas the curious anomoly has existed for more than a century that an old congress, perhaps discredited and of a different political complexion than that elected. has continued to sit and enact laws for half a session after the election. This inconsistency should be done away with. It will make our congresses more responsive to public opinion, and will give new administrations the opportunity to discharge their responsibilities with the proper authority and latitude. This constitutional amendment should unquestionably be adopted.

BILLBOARDS DOWN IN CALIFORNIA

A few days ago the Standard Oil company of California announced that it had ordered the removal of 1200 of its billboard signs from the main highways along the Pacific coast. This action was voluntary and was taken for the expressed purpose of preserving the natural beauties of the California landscape, and to do away with obstructions of views to tour-

This is a highly creditable and public spirited move. The Standard Oil company is to be commented for taking the lead in abolishing the most pernicious and offensive method of advertising employed in the country. The campaign against billboard advertising. particularly along our scenic highways, has reached proportions which compel national attention. Many progressive corporations which have engaged heavily in this form of advertising have already taken steps to stop it. Others are being compelled to by the force of public opinion.

It is only a question of time until an offended public sentiment will direct itself against users of billboards in a manner that will prove effective, unless these advertisers have the foresight and good judgment to remove the signs. The movement against billboards is making good headway in Wisconsin. We are a state which will benefit from the reform and which needs it quite as much as Califor-

WAGES AND COST OF LIVING

Unskilled labor worked for the equivalent of 14 cents a day in Europe in the year 1520. Times were considered very prosperous when this wage rose to 22 cents a day in 1600. Improvement came slowly. About 35 years ago Carroll Wright, chief of the United States bureau of statistics, conducted an extensive investigation of the past and found that between 1770 and 1800 the average American blacksmith worked for 71 cents a day, laborers 28 cents and carpenters 61 cents. Even as late as 1875 the blacksmith got only \$2.31 a day, unskilled labor \$1.50 and carpenters \$2.46 a day. Many lines of work now pay as much an hour as was paid for a full day's work a half century ago.

The cost of living was not as low as most of us imagine, back yonder in "the good old days" when a dollar looked as big as a house. Take wheat, which is a fairly accurate measure or gauge of general prices. Wheat in 1816 sold for \$1.75 a bushel here in America. The price dropped to 99 cents in 1845, bounded to \$2.85 in 1867, slumped to 58 cents in 1894. The cost of living in the old days fluctuated, for prices have always traveled in cycles, reaching about the same high peaks periodically. One generation has low prices. The next generation has high prices, and the old-timers lean on their canes and discuss the low cost of living of long ago. Their parents, still another generation back, knew only high prices.

Wages in the old days were not very elastic. They were adjusted for a period of low prices, and failed tokeeppace with the cost of living when it climbed high. So the man born in an old-time period of high prices was decidedly out of luck. Our generation appears to be the first in history in which wages have become elastic enough to keep in sight of skyrocketing cost of living. The cost of living still tends to climb faster than average incomes, but the situation is much improved compared with former generations.

A New York woman has worked 15 years inventing a snow moving devise, instead of a wrinkle removing device.

You can think up something to say after it is too by excess baggage,

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-taining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

DEGREES OF DIGESTIBILITY

Which, asks a correspondent, is more desirable from the standponit of digestibility, chocolate or

cocoa? For adults both beverages are wholesome and digestible. So far as I know, there is no difference in the digestibility of cocoa and chocolate. need consult only taste in the choice. Neither beverage is a desirable one for children, in my judgment though in this I am not in accord with many good physicians and some of the good baby specialists. The reasons why I consider chocolate or cocoa unsuitable as a beverage for children under 16 vears of age, as a rule, are first, that children ordinarily require no stimulation of the nervous system, heart or kidneys and are often harmed by such stimulation, nad second, that either cocoa or chocolate, as generally served, gives a child a false sense of satisfaction, a misleading sense of fuliness, which tends to prevent the child from eating other and more essential foods. Cocoa or chocolate remains longer than most foods remain in the stomach-that probably accounts for the false satiation of appetite.

But the query raises the additional question of the degrees of digestibility. I am cautiously trying to avoid blurting out, in my customary way, that there ain't no sech animile, but let me intimate parentheucally that, so far as I know, there are no degrees of digestibility which any one should consider in selecting food or beverage. aspect of the question thus readily disposed of, we are now in position to consider whether pork and beans constitutes as digestible, if not as savory dish as spare ribs and sauerkraut or corned beef We might go into a long scientific and cabbage discussion, or at least work in a few impressive terms, but to make sure of getting the idea over before we knock off the day I'll say it does, in my

The notion that one article of diet is more or less "digestible" or "easily digested" than another which notion, as I have blurted today, seems to ne of no practical importance, except perhaps in an occasional case of serious illness, was developed, imagine by the nineteenth century dietetics. In the old days the diets to which patients were ruthlessly subjected consisted principally of lists of more r less interesting items of food in parallel columns. the first, and more engaging column being headed 'may eat" and the other one "may not eat." Generally the things which were really good to eat managed to find places in the second column. It go was purely empirical dietetics. That is, pork and beans, which once cured a blacksmith and killed a tailor, was in column No. 1 for persons of a blacksmithish type and in column No. 2 if the patient eemed to have a tailorish disposition.

In the old time system of dietetics the doctors vere death on items which happened to have starchy elements, and although in modern dietetics we have no obession about food, the haity, true to form still harbors some such obession and many a near invalid tries to imagine he is living or can live ithout any starchy food.

Next to fretting over the notion of "poisonous combinations" of perfectly wholesome foods, about the most bootless habit a valetudinarian can acquire is worrying about the degrees of digestibility of different items on the bill of fare.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS No Sech Animile

Please recommend a reliable book on sexology Ve have been married 10 weeks and my husband nd myself are both anxious to own such a book. Mrs. W. E. R.)

Answer .-- About that book I must repeat what he rustic said when he envisaged the giraffe. Books purporting to treat of sexology are disappointing Sex can't be taught by the printed words. Such ionest efforts to do so as I am familiar with are unsatisfactory, and too often the effect is a morbid one, which is most undesirable. Talk this over with with your mamma or some other girl's mamma. The Chilly Dressmaker

I am 40 years old, a dressmaker, weighting 149 pounds. Do you think 64 degrees is warm enough for me to sit and sew all day? Not to move around only to stitch on the machine and go down to lunch at noon. (B. E.)

But pos Answer —It should be. accustomed yourself to more heat. Up to 68 degrees is still within bounds.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, March 23, 1899.

S. C. Shannon was a candidate for alderman in the First ward on the Republican ticket. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thom were surprised by a group of friends in honor of their birthday anni-

The public schools were to close the day follow ng for the spring vacation Clarence Blood, who had been visiting relatives

versary.

in the city, returned to Marshalltown, La., where he was employed by the Northwestern Railway

Contractors were to be given an opportunity to figure on the new public library building the folowing Monday. J. H. Green & Sons, pulpwood contractors, who

were operating two camps near St. Ignace, Mich. were compelled to discontinue work because of the depth of snow, five feet on the level. Mary Berro, who had been critically ill with small

pox for several days, died the day previous and was buried at midnight. The fourth annual report of E. L.-Anderson, chief of the fire department showed that the loss by fire the previous year was less than \$10,000.

Dennis Carroll, treasurer of the Catholic Order of Foresters paid to Mrs. Ferdinand Stoll \$1,000, the amount of insurance carried by her late husband. J. C. Plumb, one of the leading nurserymen of the west, died at his home at Milton.

An ordinance was passed by Ripon common counell which provided that after 11 o'clock at night and on Sundays all saloon screens should be removed.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 19, 1914. John Van Nortwick of Batavia, Ill., and Attor-

ney F. M. Hoyt of Milwaukee attended a meeting of the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company. In a display window of Hawkinson & Uckerman's grocery store was an exhibit of products handled by a Green Bay wholesale house.

Fred Schafelke died at his home, 776 Richmond st, after an Illness of four years. Three fire runs and no property damage was the musual record of the day previous, Julius Zuehlke, for many years connected with

the register of deeds office, quietly observed his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Five members of the local lodge of Royal Neighbors attended the school of instructions connected

with the state convention at Green Bay. Bushev husiness college basketoell team finished late to say it because trains of thought are delayed lits season at Kaukaua, where it won a hard fought game by a score of 29 to 22,

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

ONCE UPON A TIME Folks boiled coffee and settled with an egg.

Ladies rode on side saddles. Johnnie wore brass Little

oots and daddy wore brogans. Leeches operated more frequently than the surgeon's knife. When the preacher made a point

he people said Amen. Left-over noon victuals were finish ed at supper time. Women wore their hair long. Rollo had a typewriter erasor.

Where are they now?

Dear Rollo: A sage in the Conway notel remarked on Tuesday that the Rotary club locked its doors at the weekly luncheon and when the officers heard that the embalmers were meeting at the same time. The point is that the Rotarians were afraid that

the embalmers might come in for

some of the "dead ones." LION HEARTED.

A carload of sodatol will be unloaded at Black Creek soon. Now watch for that TNT boob who will ask if it is in pint bottles or jugs.

JOB HAD A CINCH iob, the Good Book tells us, hed A million boils or so; But Job was fortunate, egad-Ho really didn't know Just what it is to suffer; His lot was not so tough

As that of the column duffer

Who must do his daily stuff. Friend Rollo. A Swede lumber jack had been to the city and on his return to the camp was asked what he

had seen. "Dey have little box dare with coupla knobs and you can hear musick and talken from Texas and you turn knobs and you hear New York and

turn a little more and you got Chica-"Dat hane nodding," volunteered another lumber jack. "Ay have liddle box in mine pocket and when Ay

shake coupla times Ay get Copenha---- Con Denser.

We'd like further to inform the Town of Maine person who calls him self Tinnie that even a piece of wrapping paper looks like high class stationery as long as the letter contains a check.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD PEOPLE

To cinch the pennant of the Hot Stove League. To send for the seed catalogs and plan

the garden. To make up puns about the April election.

To wish you could swelter under the August sun. To decide what you will buy your

wife for Christmas To determine where you will spend your vacation.

To come to the aid of this column

:-: The :-: People's Forum

Editor's note-This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good

STREET NAME SUGGESTIONS Editor, Post Crescent-While the subject of renaming some of the streets of Appleton is under considcration perhaps some one will suggest an appropriate name for Maiket Street as it is today. How would "Mud Alley," or "Garbage Square" do. Many years ago, before we had pavements, a stranger was heard to say, as he waded across Durkee Stiret "Durkee Street? I think they must have meant to call this 'Dirty Street." If that stranger should see 'Soldiers'- Square' today he might ask if the remnants of paving blocks at the foot of the monument were wooden cannon balls used by the soldiers, and if the soldiers had been hastily buried back of the monument He would certainly not believe, un less told, that the rubbish so in evidence was deliberately piled there some weeks ago, to be left until sum Citizen. mer.

HELP FOR FIFTH WARD Editor Post-Crescent. Under date of March 11, there appeared an item

in "Peoples' Forum column" that cer tainly but the naul on the head Would you print the following on be half of the Fifth Warders?

of any ward in the city of Appleton. ing to get seriously injured by some We pay proportionately more taxes than any ward in the city. Io do for the unfortunate child? Lets In the past twenty years-what has been done for the people in the Fifth ward, other than raise their taxes by for children. If some properties We have the largest body of snow that are not taxed were taxed as well shovelers in the city shoveling snow in other wards or to outlying sections Fifth ward would get something. Lets of the fifth ward, while the walks bury the dead and get to the real on College-ave were considerably ne glected, the sidewalks on the north and I'll bet the daddies will find monside of the avenue were at times im- ey and a place for a Park in the Fifth passable in front of some of the busi- waid or at least some place where passable in front of some of the say children can play. We do not need that if any poor man that has to go any more "bench warmers." This that if any poor man that has to go any more to work at 6 or 7 or 8 neglected to city has an over-supply to that ilk chovel in front of his property the already Taxes are excessively high snow 'scooters' were there "Johnny due to the over supply of "hangers." on the Spot.' More special taxes to —A Taxpayer. pay and to employ the "snow scooters" for the sake of their vote Oh ves, we have a regular vote getting game the year round, and the poor voters have to walk from the extreme end of their ward to cast their vote, or if not that, must trespass on private property to cast their vote, so that the "gang" will get the benefit of the rental money that the city and the taxpayer must pay, and in the other case, a city employee that re-ceives a regular monthly salary can act as Clerk and get that compensation plus the salary paid him at his regular job at the City hall, No. 2 Some Game: Well that is more important for the politicians to spend the money in that manner than to provide a play ground for children There is a lot of complaint to the pohee station in the summer about children playing on the streets in the Fifth ward. Well, I say the children nust play, and the street is all they have in the Fifth word. Last summer some boys time and again tried to play on the school grounds They title, were promptly driven off back on to

with a one way assortment of suits. And you couldn't expect to please a Bachelor with a handful of patterns when he hasn't been able to make up, his mind with a world full of girls!

Campus Togs Spring Suits in Huge Selections

MATT SCHMIDT & SON "TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR"

the street. I dare say that sooner or This is the most neglected ward later someone of the children are goauto driver and what is the city going have a little more consideration for the people of the Fifth ward, especialas the humble home owner, why the live ones and four square to the wind

The Question Box

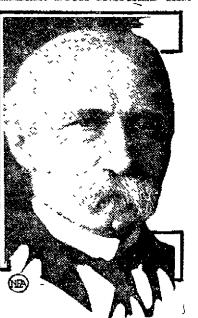
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Q. Are there two Colorado Rivers in the United States? G. N

A There is a river by this name in Texas. But the river to which this name is usually given bears the longer "Colorado River of the West." Q What is meant by the word diva

Unusual People

GRAMMAR BOOK INSPIRED HIM



DR. STEPHEN A. FORBES Dr. Stephen A. Forbes of Urbana,

Il, chief of the Illinois State Natural Asstory Survey, is one of the four Illini faculty men who have been honored by election to membership in the American Academy of Sciences. He says a Greek grammar and reader, he purchased ni 1861, while a confederate prisoner of war, inspired his original interest in science.

when used in reference to a great voman singer? R. E. F. A. The word diva is the feminine

form of the Italian word divo, mean-Q. What language is spoken in Pan-

ama? S. O. R. A. Spanish is the official language of Panama, but English is almost unlversally spoken in the Canal Zone, 18 the predominant language of Colon, and is understood and spoken by the most of the business people, of Pan-

Q. Who painted the "Descent from the Cross"? A. P. B.

A. This has been a favorite theme with artists and there are at least six famous pictures of this name, by Sadoma, Gerard, David, Cavazzola, Correggio, Titian and Rubens. Q. How much money did Abraham

Lincoln leave? G. A. B. A. His estate was worth about \$450,

Q. Where is the eldest microscope? J. W. W.

A, the oldest microscope on record is a lens of quartz found among the ruin of Ninevah, which is now in the British Museum, During the Middle Ages simple lenses were more and nore used. A spectacles maker of Middleburg, Holland, was the first to build a compound microscope, which he constructed about 1590 for Charles

Albert, Archduke of Austria. Robert Hooke, Secretary of the Royal Society made various improvements. Q. Please give a sketch of the life of Hoffmann? G. S. L.
A. Ernest Theodor Amadeus Hoffmann was born in 1776. He was an eccontric but brilliant German ro-mantic novelist of cosmopoltian reputation and influence. His birthplace

was at Konigsberg. He dealt by pref erence with the grotesque, startling, and marvelous, until towards the close of lite morbidity versed on madness. He prepared carefully for the law, though he wished to become a composer, lost his position in Posen be-cause of some witty caricatures, and suffered from penury and dissipation. He eked out a living by scene and portrait painting and musical composition and criticism, with illustrations, Hoffmann's works are in 15 volumes

Q. Who was Dr. Parisinus and why was he so-called? A. G. L. A. Domenico Strambi, a

Augustinian friar was called Dr. Paris is from his long residence in the capital of France where he lectured on philosophy. He flourished about Q. What are the books of Moham-

modanism, Buddahism and Confucianism called? 11 If. If. A. The Mohammedin Bible is the "Koran" Buddhism, "The Teachings

of Buddah" Confucianism, "Analecte of Confucius."

HAD ALL THE TROUBLE WITH SECOND HAND LUMBER HE CARES FOR.



Stunts And Program At ClubDinner

Recreation Department Provides Entertainment for Diners

Everything happened at Appleton Womans club recreation banquet at the Playhouse on Wednesday evening. Miss Laura Rogers, president of sports council was arrested, all the secrets and love effairs of prominent members of the department were broadcasted by radio, the clubs and classes gave stunts and yells and the women of the club served dinner to 110 girls under the most difficult serving conditions.

The program of the evening was a sort of three ring circus affair with every one getting acquainted with every one else, an ever present radio program being "broadcasted" from the basement by someone who was "in" on all the jokes on members of the club and the impromptu "pep"

stunts of the groups. "Many people consider wealth, health and material prosperity the greatest blessing in life," said Mrs. Henry Heineman of Chicago, who was a guest at the banquet, "but, the truest and greatest blessing is work. Without work and with nothing but one's own pleasure to take care of life would be a bore and not worth

Mrs. Heineman said she felt that the girls in the club had a splendid opportunity to work and play together, an opportunity which is lacking in the clubs of the larger cities. Those who wish to help in the social work of club there can only do so through "long distance" methods, thus losing the personal contact that is valuable. Not the least of the entertainment

son" interpreted with the assistance of the book by the Misses Evangeline Wirick, Gurdena Chamerlain and Edlines when their memories failed. Perhaps the prize joke of the eve-

ning was when a "sure enough" police officer entered the room and found the "evidence" of a violation of a much maligned law behind Miss was presented with a corsage bouquet | 2 and 3.

The Playhouse has not yet been properly equipped to take care of so large a banquet. The committee in tism," written by Herbert Gauerke, charge of the banquet was able to do who won the prize offered by the soa culinary miracle in serving the din-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Sunday school problems will be discussed at the regular meeting of offi-cers and teachers of Mt. Olive Lutheran Sunday school at a supper at 6:15-Friday night in the Sunday school rooms. William Kraemer, superintendent of the school, has arranged the

The Young Married People group of Methodist church was entertained at a hardtime aprty Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Falatick, 480 College-avc. The hostesses were Mrs. Falatick, Mrs. A. B. Kassilka and Mrs. G. W. Carlson. The prize for the best costume was awarded to Mrs. Rollin Manser.

Professor Robert Hannum of Lawrence college talked to the Home Builders club of Memorial Presbyterian church Wednesday evening on "Home Conditions in India." The club met with the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Wright, 534 Oak-st. Pians for a social session were discussed, but no date has been agreed upon.

The Young Married group of Congregational church will have a supper at 6:30 Thursday night in the church. The regular study sossion will follow. The group is studying "How to Read the Bible" by Prof. Richard G. Moul-

LODGE NEWS

Five tables of bridge were played at the regular meeting of Elks Ladics Wednesday afternoon in Elk hall. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Grootement and Mrs. Theodore Bell-

Elk lodge had its regular meeting Wednesday night in the clubhouse. Business matters were acted upon.

Mrs. Archie Kapp, Mrs. Henry Harp and Mrs. George Durdell won prizes at schafkopf at the visiting day of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. The hostesses were Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, Mrs. William Chopin, Mrs. Peter Mullenbach and Mrs. Albert Kurasch.

NEXT CENTURY PARTY WILL BE HELD APRIL 23

April 23 is the date set for the next of the series of parties which the Century club is giving this season. It will be held in Elk hall. Plans for a dinner-dance as the closing event have been given up and another dancing part, will be given instead.

INTERIOR FINISH CLUB HOLDS MEETING HERE

The Interior Finish club, an organigation of lumber mill men from the Fox river valley, met at the Conway hotel for luncheon on Wednesday. The club's meetings are monthly affairs and the program is given over to the discussion of the betterment of methods of handling and finishing

Attorney Charles M. Kuchenberg of Marinette, is in Appleton on business.

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Light Advance Sale For Lind Concert Here

Only a comparatively few people Frieda Hempel, world renowned so-prano, at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Friday, March 28, have availed themselves of the opportunity of ordering their seats by mail. Accordng to the report from Dean Carl J. cert, the mail order sale up to this ton Womans club will have to vote the school under the direction of Miss time has been much lighter than he next Tuesday for amendments to the Lona Draheim. expected.

There is no doubt that Mme, Hemcities in the United States will have and has arranged to have a tea at the concert in which Mme. Hempel will appear in the costume and repertoire of her famous predecessor. Jenny Lind, famed in her time and since as the Swedish nightingale.

heard Jenny Lind find it difficult to pecially are cordially invited to the believe that she had a more heautiful supper, which is the first of its kind voice than Hempel has or that she used it to greater advantage. The concert is a great advantage to Appleton and will attract music lovers from the entire community,

CLUB MEETINGS

Over the Tea Cups club will meet for its monthly luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Marston, Jr., 663 Lawe-st. Mrs. George Fannon and Mrs. James T. Whelan will assist Mrs. Marston.

Mrs. C. B. Pride, 546 Lawe-st, will Not the least of the entertainment entertain the P. E. O. Sisterhood at program was the play, "Mr. Sampa a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday. Mrs. E. B. Morse has charge of the program in the afternoon.

na Schultz. The play was an impromptu performance. The girls had students of the Vocational school, had only three and one half rehear-sals, but they showed themselves to hold their weekly meetings in the how division of the Table Theoreting take place in the weekly meetings in the sals, but they should be extempore artists in making up boys division of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. The former club has engaged a speaker.

The Columbian club held a monthly meeting Wednesday evening at Col-umbia hall. The principal question dis-Rogers' chair. As componsation for cussed was the presentation of the having the joke played on her she play. "The Upper Room," on April

> ciety last June, at the regular meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 3:30 Friday afternoon a the home of Miss Carrie Morgan, 612 will assist Miss Morgan as hostess.

The auxiliary of United Spanish War Veterans wil have an important meeting in Armory G at 7:30 Friday evening. Business matters are to be acted upon at this time.

PARTIES

Clara Groth, 670 Richmond-st, at her home Wednesday evening. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. L. J. Kaufman, Mrs. Al Bauer and Mrs. Laura ToTalf.

Martin Stecker a pupil of the Pleasant Dale school, District No. 5, Center, took his classmates on a sleighride to Twelve Corners Tuesday after-neon. The pupils visited the school tests in arithmetic and spelling.

CARD PARTIES

Modern Woodmen of America wil give a card party at Rhine lodge hall Friday evening. The party is open to members and friends.

Sell Subscriptions

The business management of the Appleton high school year book, the Ariel, is working on a campaign to sell advance subscriptions for the book. The advertising for the publication has been nearly completed and the plans for the book are well underway.

700 Votes Needed To Change Law

Next Week on Changing **Incorporation Articles**

abticles of incorporation in order to the entire number should wait until must be changed. The board of directthe public seat sale opens next week.

A comparatively small number of cities in the United States will be furnished by children of the bine the voting with other features and has arranged to have a feature and has arranged to have a feature and have have a fe the clubbouse from 3 to 5 Tuesday afternoon and a cafeteria supper at the Playhouse at 6 o'clock.

Members and friends of the club are invited to take part in the social features of the day and the men esto be given in the Playhouse. Members are urged to vote on the amendments to the articles which will facilitate the handling of minor changes in the future.

ENLARGE WORK

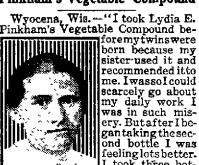
The changes in the articles are bewith the enlarging of the board of directors to 25 members which will include the officers, the chairmen of each department and standing committee, two representatives of sports council and the rest from the club at large. The wording of this article will make it possible to create new departments and committees and some. have them represented without taking a general vote of the membership of the club.

The article which deals with the time of meeting will make it possible to have the regular monthly meeting following the first Thursday of each month except June, July and August. The first Thursday is the meeting day of the board of directors.

SMALLER QUORUM Another article reduces the quorum for businness from 25 to 15 members Another one makes it necessary for a majority of the club membership to vote favorably on any amendments to. the articles rather than two-thirds or those present at any business meet ing. The attorney for the club advised that the majority is necessary

BEFORE TWINS

Was Very Miserable. Felt Lots Better After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



foremytwinswere born because my sister used it and recommended itto me. IwassoI could scarcely go about my daily work I was in such miserv. Butafter I begantaking the sec-ond bottle I was feeling lots better.

I took three bot-tles and a half before I was confined and finished the bottle while I was in bed. I got up feeling fine and have taken care of the twins alone ever since. I recommend the Vegetable Compound highly and will sing its praises in the future."—

Mrs. IDA GERBITZ, Wyocena, Wis.

It is remarkable how many cases

have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and run-down condition after childbirth, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Not only is it hard for the mother, but

the child itself will indirectly suffer. Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother both before and after childbirth. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and can be taken in safety by nursing mothers.

See Tomorrow Evening Paper

FOR PARTICULARS

Big Millinery Sale

150 NEW UP-TO-DATE HATS



850 COLLEGE AVENUE

Make Costumes For Operetta By Children

When the story of Snow White and Appleton Womans Club Votes oretta given by children of the Lincoin school on Friday evening, there J. H. Marston, Jr., 663 Lawe-st. will be an interesting program enlivened with pretty costumes and good Revolution, Miss Carrie Morgan, 612 have been placed in charge of the music. The costumes for the chorus. Green Bay-st.

Miss Irene Bidwell has charge of make them legal and in order to save the music. She is being asissted in War Veterans, Armory C. pel will draw a large crowd to hear the club the trouble of having anoth the production by the teachers of the roting day when any small detail Lincoln school. Between acts, music hall. Lind concert, but it is unusual that must be changed. The board of direct will be furnished by children of the Side

WOMEN HOLD SHOWER FOR CONGREGATIONAL SCHOOL

A thank offering will be taken at the cases for the new girls dormi- tended the couple. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. G. E. Friends of Miss Emma Johnson Buchanan is chairman of the hostess and Raymond Blodgett in Appleton ing made to legalize policies which es who will arrange for the luncheon have received announcements of their have been put into effect with the progress of the club. One has to do ary program is to be presented.

> for any legal change in articles of incorporation.

Unless the majority of the club cast a vote for the amendments, the Belvidere, Ill. votes cast will be lost and the articles will remain rigid and cumber-Voting places will be established at the clubhouse and at the Studebaker garage on College-ave. The polls will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning to 8 o'clock in the

Be Better Looking-Take

Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth a lazy, no-good feeling-you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study. Dr.Edwards'OliveTabletsareapurely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

Tohavea clear, pinkskin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhooddays you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet

have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

Social Calendar For Friday

7:00, P. E. O. Sisterhood, Mrs. C. B. 1:90, Over the Tea Cups club, Mrs.

3:30, Daughters of the American 6:15, Sunday school workers sup-

per, Mt. Ólive Lutheran church. 7:30, Auxiliary of United Spanish

7:30, Columbian club, Columbia 8:00, Appleton Girls club, Appleton Womans club

WEDDINGS

Miss Cecelia Maylahn, daughter o all day session of the Womans asso- Mrs. Amelia Maylahn, and Albert cmuation of First Congregational Glasnap, both of Center, were married church next Tuesday to be given to at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Northland college, a Congregational the parsonage of Emmanuel Evangelinstitution at Ashland Wis. The ladies will have a shower for the collhardt. Carl and Amelia Maylalm, They will bring sheets and pil- brother and sister of the bride, at

> marriage at the bride's home at Autigo on Saturday. Miss Johnson for-merly was employed at the Gloudeman-Gage Co. store. Mr. Blodgett is connected with the Mid-West Bottle Cap Co., which formerly John-st, and moved with the firm to

ELECTRIC HOUSEKEEPING SHOW

Tomorrow afternoon at The Vocational School.



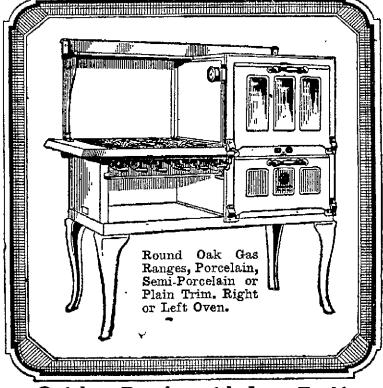
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The Womans Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will celebrate the fifth anniversary of its organization with a supper and program at the church on March 28. All members of the congregation have been invited to attend. Mrs. Albert C. Roehl and Mrs. John Lueders supper and Mrs. P. L. Schreckenberg wiil arrange a program.



n over night when possible. Ther shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and warm water. Rinse thor-

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Radium Silk, an excellent quality in heautiful shades. Lingerle's favored material, 36 inches wide. Regularly sold at \$1.75 a yard. Special



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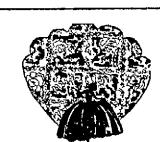
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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

BEAR CREEK CAUCUS NAMES FLANAGAN FOR PRESIDENT

April to Succeed F. Reinke, Incumbent

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek - The election caucus was held at the village hall Tuesday Trustees, C. F. Penney himself; Joseph Lorge to succeed himhimself; treasurer, F. W. H. A. Rasmussen to succeed H. Russ; mayor since he upervisor, William Tate to succeed F. Reinke; constable, Phil Dempsey;

police justice, M. McClone. met at the church parlors Thursday; and was entertained by Mrs. H. B. Williams and Mrs. Charles Miller. P. Mares attended the funeral of a literal three are even less for relative, Mrs. McCormick of Antigo,

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, who formerly resided here, have rented the farm of James Munhall near Birnamwood and moved there Wednes-

The Rev. C. Ripp spent Tuesday at Green Bay Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson spent Sunday at the G. P. Mares home. Mrs. M. Long and daughter, Fran-

ces were New London callers Saturday. . Miss Mary Stoegbauer spent Monday at Appleton.

and daughter, New London shoppers Mary were Miss Ruth Russ was home from

Clintonville to spend the weekend. A party was held at the Francis Vedner home Monday evening. The time was spent in dancing. Music was furnished by George Lehman and cumbent, will be opposed by John daughter Esther and Joseph Lorge. Mrs. Graf. who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. understood Otto Ludtke is in the field M. McClone, returned to her home at Oconto Falls Tuesday: Mrs. McClone accompanied her for a visit there. Mrs. M. F. Norder and Miss Therest Ritchie spent Tuesday at New

NOTICE:

BIDS CLOSED MARCH 27, 1924-7:30 O'CLOCK P. M. AT KIMBERLY, WISCONSIN.

The undersigned hereby gives noreceived by the Board of Education. Kimberly, Wisconsin, until the hour of 7:50 P. M. on the 27th day of March,

Separate figures will be received on the different branches of the work as 1-General Construction

2-Heating & Ventilating. 3-Plumbing & Drainage. 4-Electrical Work.

Plans will be on file at the Office berly, Wisconsin; Architect and Engi-business will be disposed of. neers Office, Green Bay, Wisconsin Architect's Representative, R. F. Exchange, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

supplied on application to Architect man of the program. and Engineers. A certified check for 5% or bidders bond for 10% for the amount of bid, payable to the order shine club was held Wednesday afterof Treasurer of Board of Education noon at the home of Mrs. John Leick, ter, and the same to be returned to were won by Mrs. Fisie Schmidt and unsuccessful bidders, immediately upon the award of the contract. All parties with whom a contract is enmust accompany each bid as guaran- 316 W. Fourth-st. Prizes at cards tered into will be required to furnish a satisfactory guarantee surety bond WEEK'S HAPPENINGS for the full amount of the contract price for the faithful performance of It is the intention of the Board to

award the work to the lowest and most responsible bidder, but Board retain the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted. By order of Board of Education. M. H. Kettenhofen,

Director. March 18-19-20 adv.

TARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our neighbors and many friends for their kind words

during the illness and death of our devoted husband and father, Otto A. rapidly. We are particularly grateful to the of Detroit, are now living in La.

comfort and to the F. and A. M. district school. Lodge No. 233 which conducted part of the funeral service.

Star, Lady Maccabees, south side hu- cards, siness men, B. W. Fargo, and the Hug many other friends who sent such Graff attended an auction at Wrights beautiful floral tributes. Mrs. Otto A. Look and children.

HORSE AUCTION

Don't forget to atend the Chilton during the week. Horse Auction at Sheerwood, Horse Auction at Sheerwood, Mrs. Stephen Dicizler spent several burn, sourness, f Sat., March 22, held at J. Strebe days at Appleton with her parents, palpitation, vanish. Hotel Barn.

J. Kottner, Auctioneer A. Beer & Son, Proprietors

KAUKAUNA NEWS

ADVANCEMENT CLUB

lew, W. F. Ashe, H. T. Runte and J.

J. Jansen. John McCoy has been ap-

pointed as a special committee on

Kaukauna-As a result of a desire expressed at the last meeting of the

Kaukauna Live Stock Shipping As-

sociation, a group of business men

and a committee of farmers have in-

augurated a monthly stock fair in Kaukauna. The first fair will be

GROGAN DENIES MOLOCH

PLANT IS SOLD TO FORD

Kankauna-F. W. Grogan, head of

he Kaukauna Moloch plant, on

Wednesday evening denied the ru-

mor that the plant has been sold to Henry Ford. Such a rumor has

een quite prominently circulated

about the city. Mr. Grogan quoted

Mark Twain's laconic reply when that

author heard the rumor that he had

Kaukauna — B. J. Mitchka, city

reasurer, has closed his office and

has returned the tax books to the

county court house at Appleton, All

inpaid taxes must be taken to Ap-

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cessful in overcoming -these condi-

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panies, in an interview of the sub

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST

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RETURNED TO COUNTY

Dodge-s:

held Saturday, April 12.

Kaukauna Representative

KAUKAUNA OFFICE

Nomination Papers Must Be Filed with City Clerk By Tonight

Kaukauna-Unless sudden interest has developed since late Wednesday John Ratz; clerk, Mark V. Murphy to afternoon , the city election this spring Raisler to succeed himself: assessor, ity C. E. Raught will be reelected date in the field on Wednesday. C. Wolf, city clerk, also has filed papers for nomination and is without The Methodist Ladies Aid society opposition. All papers were to be filed with the city clerk before closing hours Thursday afternoon.

As usual there will be plenty candidates for the city treasurer's of J. Mitchka will not be in the field for reelection but papars have been filed for Miss Lila M. Sturm, Albert Lind strom, Jacob Stoeger and Charles Collins. One or two men are said to have been considering an attempt to rur

for the office.

James E. McFaddon and N. M Haupt have filed papers for nomina commissioners for tion for school three year terms. Mrs. N. F. Swart out also has been nominated. candidates had as yet appeared for the school commissioner's term for one year, made vacant by the death of Hugh Mulholland. Apparently no one desires the office of justice of the peace on the south side which als was held by Mr. Mullholland.

Albert Ludke is without oposition for alderman in the First ward and unless a candidate appeared Thursday, he will be reelected. For First ward supervisor Charles J. Faust, in Niesen. No papers have been for Second ward alderman blut it is for reelection. Charles Wendt will seek another term as superivsor.

Jacob Stoeger. Third ward alder-man will run for treasurer and as yet no one has filed nomination in the Third ward although it is understood there will be at least two candidates Carl G. Trettin and John Schmidt will run for supervisor in that ward The Fourth ward is entirely devoid of candidates. It was expected, how ever, that A. P. Anderson would file papers for reelection as supervisor. In tice that sealed proposals for the erec- the Fifth ward Joseph Hurst, incumtion of the Grade School. District bent, will be opposed by P. G. Esier. No. 6, Kimberly, Wisconsin, will be Fred Reichel is again in the field for Fred Reichel is again in the field for

Social Items

Kaukauna-The monthly meeting of the Womens' Christian Temperance union will be held at 2:30 Friday aftof Clerk of Board of Education, Kim- ernoon in the public library. Routing

Music by Cordell Runte, a current! Dressler, 1923 Continental and Com- topic by Alphonse Regentuss and a gists who are constantly in direct mercial Bank Building, Chicago, Illi- group of readings by several students nois and Traders Exchange, Milway formed the weekly literary program preparation that has been very suc kee. Wisconsin: Minneapolis Builders in the west assembly room in the high Exchange, Minneapolis, Minnesota. All proposals must be in strict ac- Burke opened the program in the of Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root is soon cordance with the plans and specifica- east assembly room with a group of realized. It stands the highest for tions as prepared by Oppenhamer & readings. Harvey Dix talked on a Obel, Architect and Engineers. Green current topic and the students united Wisconsin. Requests shall be in singing. George Boyd was chair-

The regular meeting of the Sun-

AT DARBOY VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-Joseph Palm was a business caller at Green Bay Monday. Miss Elsie Wundrow spent a few ours at Appleton Tuesday, Wilbert Verhagen of Kimberly call

ed on friends here Sunday. Mrs. Anton Marx is ill at St. Eliza beth hospital, Appleton, John Kurey, a young man who was

born here, died at Appleton Mondaevening. He was living at Mackville. Mrs. Margaret Wittman had a of sympathy and comforting presence small bone dislocated in her foot last week at her home. She is improving

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Avery formerl-Rev. Daniel Woodward, paster of the Crosse. Mrs. Fred Avery formerly Congregational church, for his help was Miss Maude Gallett who was ful services and kindly message of here for several years teaching the

Herman Van Vorst received a copy right from Washington, D. C., on a We also thank the Eagles, K. O. T. baseball guide instructing how to M., E. F. U., B. P. O. Elks, Eastern play baseball with ordinary playing

Hugo Wittman and Bartell J town Tuesday. Joseph Untenbrock, George Sprang-

ers and Herman Van Vorst attended fournament basketball games at Appleton last week. Dan Wallace served on jury at reaches the stomach all distress goes

Mr. and Mrs. Recker,

Mrs George Wittman spent several digestion and acidity for a few cents. days at Milwaukee visiting friends Druggists sell millions of packages.

LION CHARTER NIGHT SET FOR APRIL 23

One-Hundred Visitors Expected at New London Club's Jubilee Dinner

HEARS FAIR REPORT Special to PosteCrescent club, organized recently, will hold its charter night celebration on Monday Kaukauna-What is expected to be evening. April 23, according to an one of the biggest meetings of the nouncement made at the weekly lun-Kaukauna Advancement Association cheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Elwood vill be held Thursday evening in the It is expected that more than 100 municipal building following the usu- Lions will be present from al supper at 6 o'clock. Final reports clubs. Committees are making plans relative to the mid-winter fair will and preparations. be given to assure the organization

The Rev. V. W. Bell addressed the that every thing possible has been acclub on the subject of "Some Durable complished to make the event a suc Satisfactions of Life." He stressed cess. A report of the baseball com the satisfaction of physical, mental mittee will be made and it is expect- moral and spiritual strength. ed T. E. McGillen, president of the

Judge Edgar V. Werner of Shaw Wisconsin State league, will be pres ano, was a guest of the Rotary club ent and will address the association at the weekly luncheon Monday noor Thursday evening's menu will include and gave a short talk to the members wieners and sauerkraut. The com- A number of the Rotarians also gave mittee in charge will be C. D. Tows. brief talks.

The March social of the Women's Relief corps will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Miller. 706 Main-st Tuesday afternoon, March 25. sisting hosfesses will be Miss Eva Miller and the Mesdames J. P. Rosentreter, Edward Kleinbrook, Frank Herres, Anna Farrell and Frank Hol

The Dorcas society netted \$26 at Its St. Patrick luncheon at the Methodist rsonage Monday afternoon.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS BEAT KIMBERLY FIVES

Kankauna-High schol juniors sti ere training for basketball and ha

has been designated as the fair grounds. Full arrangements have "Gets-It" Makes Corns Vanish



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JANSEN, HIETPES SEEKING OFFICE

Chute Will Have Opposition

have opposition this year for the o fice of village president. Anton A Hietpes has filed his nomination pa pers. Others who have filed nomin ition papers are Supervisors, Anton Jansen and John Hammen: trustees, Richard Peeters. Louis De Coster. Martin Van Dyke, Cornelius Wynboom and John B. Van Eyck; clerk Martin Van Hoof; treasurer, John Hinkens; assessor, Joseph Hietpes.

Hortonville - The caucus

several games scheduled in spite of druggists offered Rheuma to the afthe fact that the season is practically flicted at a small price and guaranover. In a fracas Tuesday evening in teed money refunded if not satisfied. the high school auditorium the juni- If you have rheumatism get a bottle ors defeated the Kimberly Aces, 26 to of Rheuma today. They recently downed the Kimberly Little Five, 15 to 14, in a game at Kimberly and are scheduled to meet the Kimberly Independents Saturday at Kimberly.

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence

Mr. James II. Allen suffered for

He finally decided, after years of impurities, cumulated

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for
SALMON, fancy pink, tall cans, 2 for 35c
SARDINES, large oval cans in tomato sauce, 2-25c cans 35c
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BROOMS, a good quality broom only 59c
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BULK DATES, fresh and sweet, 2 lbs 25c
DULK DALLED, II Can mice an oce,
RAISINS, seeded, 2 packages
TOILET PAPER, 4-10c rolls, crepe 25c
CINCER SNAP COOKIES, 2 lbs
MATCHES, 12 boxes double tip No. 1 matches 550
REANS, fancy No. 1 hand picked navy, 2 ps
COFFEE Old Home brand, will please, 2 lbs / UC
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President of Village of Little at Polls

Little Chute-Anton Jansen will

Over Rheumatism

ears with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless

ceaseless study, that no one can be iree from rheumatism until the accommonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

He freely gave his discovery, which

Quick Relief for Rheumatics Local Druggists Sell Rheuma on Money-Back Plan

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atic pains, swollen, twisted joints and suffer intensely because your system s full of uric acid, that dangerous poison that makes thousands helpless and kills thouasnds years before their time, then you need Rheuma, and need

Start taking it today; in 24 hours will begin to act on kidneys, liver, stomach and blood, and you can sin erely exclaim: "Good riddance to bad

Many people, the most skeptical of own of Hortonia was held Tuesday skeptics right in this city and in the country hereabouts, bless the day when Schlintz Bros, and other good



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Service will continue to be my foremost aim as it was father's and in his honor the drug store will hereafter be known as

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102 East Second Street ARTHUR C. LOOK, Manager

GLEE CLUB CALLS OFF TOUR BECAUSE

Dates in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan Have Been Canceled

urday has been cancelled Fear of the possible spreads of contagion, since the college has been closed because of scarlet fever caused the cancellation of all dates in northern Wis. consin. Minnesota and the upper pen-

contained in a descriptive pamphlet Great disappointment was express. ed by Dean Carl J. Waterman and telling the findings of the soil survey members of the club at having to in this county. Farmers interested in give up the tour which was the section hooklet may obtain copies from ond of the season. This year's pro- this booklet may obtain copies from gram of the club was extensive and Mr. Amundson any time this week. was attracting a great deal of inter-According to Dean Waterman, ply of alfalfa booklets that will interthe club has come out well financial est many farmers. The book conly, but the greatest loss will be that tains a description of the plant tells of the publicity which the organiza what soil is adapted to it, the feeding tion brings to the college and the convalue of alfalfa, the results of exper-

One of the cases of the fever which to use lime, and shows colored phois counted with those at the college is tographs of alfalfa plots which bring that of Prof. H F. Richards, who has out the results of cutting at different tude at 4:20 this afternoon. From been ill for sometime According to a periods. The book may be obtained report from the nurse in charge, at the county agent's office for the Prof. Richards' case is not serious asking. and the disease is in its very lightest

No examinations will be given the students at the end of this quarter. The examinations were scheduled for this week with the regular spring vacation next week. By eliminating the examinations, no change will have to be made in the school pro-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lloyd H. Tubbs of the town Seymour has disposed of 60 acres in the town of Seymour to Michael The consideration was private. The transfer was recorded in the office of register of deeds Tuesday. Other deeds recorded the same day

were:
W. D. Kurz to Delton C. Beaulieu, 2

Fellowship of Praper 🗝

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Council Churches of Christ in Ameri-

THURSDAY Man's Need of Love and Sympathy

Read Mt. 25:31-40. Text: 25:36. I was sick and ye visited me. "There is in man's nature an ele-

mental outcry for two things: (1) unity, and (2) sympathy. The instinctive desire for unity in the universe is the presistent incentive to scientific investigation. The instinctive and more widespread desire to find sympathy is at the basis of re-This cry for unity and sym pathy is essentially the cry for God.' MEDITATION: Man needs sym pathy far more than he needs any material thing-The great contests of life are spiritual contests and it is in the souls of men that battles are fought and won. Love and sympathy are the forces which reinforce the lagging powers of heart and brain and give one the courage to endure

to the end. PERSONAL QUESTION: can I do today for someone who is sick in body, mind and soul?
PRAYER: Our Father in Heaven, If so, I would like to send you a sample of my Home Treatment so you can give it a trial. I want you to know how quickly it relieves the irritation in the bladder and stops the getting up nights to urinate every hour or two which is very wearing and a source of endless annoyance. If you are looking for quick relief, fix out the coupon below, mail to F. L. McWETHY. 8? Main Street, MARSHALL, MICH, and a free trial will be sent you by mail.

we pray that this day may remind us anew of the world's need of love and sympathy. Teach us ways of ministry to the needy children of men. May nothing that we do or say this day hurt any child of thine, in Christ's name. Amen.

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For Sale at RETAIL DEALERS

Miss Spring Arrives In

The county agent also has a sup-

imenting, points on when and where

FEW DELINQUENTS AMONG

INCOME TAX REPORTERS

Only straggling one now are sor. Only straggling one now are being received and Tuesday they

About all the state income returns

in his district have been received by L. J. Toonen, county income asses-

The date for making out returns closed Saturday, March 15, and while

there was a heavy mail Sunday and

Monday it was less than previous

years because the people no longer

wait until the last moment to fill out

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The weather man would probably The Lawrence college glee club that is of great value to farmers. The tell you, in his technical language, tour which was to have begun on Sat. map of Outagamie-co was made as a that today is the day that the sun result of a survey taken here in 1917. reaches the vernal equinox. That means that the axis of the earth is at The map shows the type of soils, as right angles to the direction of the well as the location of marshes, sun and that day and night are exactcreeks, rivers, roads, farms, schools, ly equal. After today, the days will churches, cheese factories, etc. It is grow longer. According to the sharps in astron-



omy. Miss Spring arrives in this latithat moment on it will be rather bad form to refer to the season as "this winter" better make it read "last win-

Spring is welcome alright, but it



brings it a few things besides weather for getting out the old bus, the fishing itch, spring poems and the garden fever. It means "tonics," spring housecleaning and maybe a new hat for the missus. Which is the greater of these evils is pretty hard to say

All right, folks, haul out the spade but the married men will split pretty and the hoe, the paint brush and the broom, the new duds and the spring even between the house cleaning and



gestion that this is

cleaning up the yard, painting the iouse, preparing the plot for the garden and a few other pleasant tasks like this. Winter usually leaves a residue of filth which requires exercise of considerable elbow grease and little purse string pulling to remove. Perhaps its a little bit early to talk of these things now but the suggesions are not out of place and kind of stir up the mind to a realiza-

the time for

don that spring is here.



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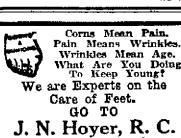
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don were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. E. J. Long. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Raisler attend-

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Maple Creek-For the first time it perhaps 20 years the name of William Hutchison, chairman of the town of Maple Creek, will not be on the ballo for election to a town office. His ame and three others were proposed at the town caucus Saturday night or nominees as chairman, but he sked to have his name withdrawn as he does not intend to be an officehold this time. Charles Kreglow and Ervin Martin received the most votes and will go on the ticket. Arnold Krueger was the other man proposed. Other nominees are: Supervisors Arthur Tate, and Arthur Will: treas-

irer, Frank Finger and Clarence Fuerst; assessor, William Moeller and Many friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. W. Prochnew of Lebanon, endered them a surprise party on Sunday evening. Cards was played.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schwandt en artained a number of their friends at card party on Thursday evening. About 50 friends gathered at the ne of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hintz Bunday evening, where progressive mear was played. First prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kling. Mrs. W. Rhode and Herman Roloff were given the consolation prizes.

The Herman Gerndt home at Leba non was the scene of a typical old time birthday party on Thursday evening of last week when a large number of friends, neighbors and relatives came to celebrate the twenty-sixth birthday anniversary of Herman Music was enjoyed. Prizes went to Mrs. Christ Tech and Louis Sasse and to Mrs. W. Prochnow

Alfred, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Volz, became Addenly ill while at school Friday afternoon

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Munici-

pal Court for Outagamie County. Bank of Black Creek, plaintiff, vs. Louis Falck, a divorcee: Alvin Mielke and Esthermae Mielke, his wife: Christ Sedo and Bertha Sedo, his wife, de-The State of Wisconsin, to the Said

Defendants and Each of Them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the

service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure to to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

ALBERT H. KRUCMETER,

Plaintiff's Attorney. Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address: 853 College ave, Appleton, Outagamic county, Wisconsin, NOTE: The original summons and complaint in the above entitled ac-tion are on file with the clerk of said court. Feb. 22-29, Mar. 7-14-21-28.

nella S. Bowen Boyd, deceased, in Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this

matter by the county court for Out-agamie County on the 13th day of

March, 1924.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against the estate of Cornelia S. Bowen Boyd, late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, must be presented to said court on or before the 2nd day of August 1924, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at

special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of August 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereefter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expanses, expenses for

sary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the third day of June. 1924, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard. Dated March 13, 1924.

same can be heard.
Dated March 13, 1924.
By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK.
County Judge.
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys for the Estate.
Mar. 14-21-28.

NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE
SALE
Notice is hereby given that whereas
James Pleshek did on the 15th day of
February, 1924, execute and deliver to
G. R. & S. Motor Company, a promissory hote for the sum of one thousand

G. R. & S. Motor Company, a promissory note for the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1.000.00) given for the balance of purchase morrey due on one Cleveland Sedan Serial No. 51153 and in which note it is provided that the property described therein shall be and remain the property of the payee until said note is fully paid, the payee reserving the right to take possession of the same at any time it deems itself insecure, and.

Whereas, the said James Pleshelt did on the same day execute a note of similar tenor for the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) given for the balance of purchase money due on one Chandler Metropolitan Sedan Serial No. 142880, and,

Whereas, the said G. R. & S. Motor Company, payes in said notes, deems itself insecure at this time.

Now Therefore, the property described in said notes, to wit, one Cleveland Sedan Serial No. 51153 and one Chandler Metropolitan Sedan Serial No. 142390, will be sold at public said to the highest bidder for cash on the 17th day of March, 1924, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon of said day at the office of the G. R. & S. Motor Company, Iceated at 738 Washington Street, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wieconsin, to sailsfy the debt secured by said notes and the costs and expenses of these foreclosure proceedings.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 19th day of March, 192A.

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MEZ. 39, 1924.

7 to 7:36, KYW, 536. Congress hotel rchestras. 7 to 8, WDAP, 360. Drake concert

erson's organ recital. S, WMAQ, 448. "Dixie Stars," A Bernard and Russel Robinson. 8:20 to 9:05, KYW, 536. Salvation

10 to 1 a. m., WDAP, 360. Anna Heller, soprano; Louise W. Moore, contraito; William Benson, tenor; H. B. Bartholomew, piano; Chapman's

10 to 2 a. m., WJAZ, 448. Burdette Cleveland, soprano and planist: Blake Wilson, barltone; Fred Sonnen, harnonica; Gillen Saxophone sextet; Oriale dance orchestra.

6, WWJ, 517, Detroit. Orchestra-6:30, WOAW, 526, Omaha Orches-

6 to 6:30. WEAF, 492, New York. Services, New York Federation of Churches.

talks; chamber music recital citals, at Hunter college; Everready players 6:45, WGY, 380, Schenectady. Baldock double quartet.

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strel show. 7:30, WJZ, 455, New York. Special

Musical program; talks. 7:30 to 8:30, WBAP, 476, Fort Worth Postoffice quartet and brass quartet

lan's people's concert. 8, to 9:30, WRC, 469, Washington United States Navy band.

8 to 9, WSB, 429, Atlanta. Organ recital, Charles A. Sheldon, Jr. 8 to 9:15, WSAI, 309, Cincinnati, Musical program: address.

strumental program. 8—KSD 546, St. Louis. Oil band, Wood Rver, Ill. 8 to 13-WHB 411, Kansas

8:39 to 11-WHN 360, New York Recitals, orchestra; talks.

An immediate operation for appendicitis was necessary. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Appleton He is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Albert Hilker entertained the Lutheran Aid society at her home Thursday afternoon. Clarence Ziemer is hauling lumbe

and making other necessary arrangements for the erection for a large the world over, or send the price dimachine shed on his farm early in the rect to the Marmola Co., 4612 Wood-

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tertainer. 9---WOAW 526, Omaha. Radio Camp" program.
9 to 10—KFAF 360, Denver. Con-

cert. 9-WCAL 360, Northfield, Musical program; address. 9:10-WFI 395, Philadelphia, Dance

9:15-WJAN 280, Peoria, Ill. Mus cal program. 9:30-WJZ 455, New York. Hotel Majestic dance orchestra. 9:30-WJY 405, New York, Knick-

Royal hotel orchestra. 930 to 10:45-WBAP 476, Fort Worth. Monthly recital, Will Foster, organist.

9:30—KFKX 312, Hastings, Concert, 10-WCAE 462, Pittsburg.

10-WLW 309, Cincinnati. Conervatory of Music concert. 10:45-WSB 509, Cincinnati.

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Army Staff band. iance orchestra.

5:15, KDKA, 326, Pittsburg. Little Symphony orchestra.

6:15, WEAF, 492, New York. Re-

delssohn singers. 7:30, KDKA, 326, Pittsburg.

recital Auditorium organ. 7:30 to 9, WHAS, 400, Louisville

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Industrial Commission Completes Testimony in Injury Çases

F. T. McCormick, chief examiner of Wisconsin industrial commission. and Ben C. Cover, reporter, completed their calendar of workmen's com pensation cases at the courthouse

Testimony was taken during the day in four cases, Edwin Blank vs. Blake Paving & Construction com-pany, Soren Olson vs. Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power company, Charles Bernot vs. A. Toma-sum Power company, and Rose Wendt vs. Thilmany Pulp & Paper The case against Wisconsin Trac-

tion, Light, Heat and Power com-pany concerned the electrocution of of Lawrence college, who and the guests were entertained a met his death while empoyed as a In the final case on the calendar,

& Son, there was no appearance. **NICHOLS DANCERS ENJOY**

ST. PATRICK DAY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Nichols—A St. Patrick day party was held at Fraser auditorium Monday evening. Old-fashioned dances were danced as well as the new. Friends and relatives of Howard

Hurlbert were entertained at his home at Leeman on Sunday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. About twenty relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Falk surprised

The occasion was Mrs. Falk's birthday anniversary. A dinner was served.

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cards and music.

Mrs. Matt Lorenz visited her sister at New London last week. John Van Enkevert vs. J. F. Davis

Mrs. Frank Beckman of Seymour is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Hahn for several days.

A. L. Nichols, who has been confined to his home for several days, is now able to be at his office again. Mrs. Susan Olmsted and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, left Tuesday for Shawano, where they visited relatives Mrs. Olmsted left Shawano Saturday for her home in Bear Creek, after spending three weeks at Nich-Irvin Sassman spent Tuesday and

Wednesday at Black Creek. Mrs. Frank Kunsman of Seymour, spent Friday with her son Emil and

Mrs. Wayne Keenan spent Satur-

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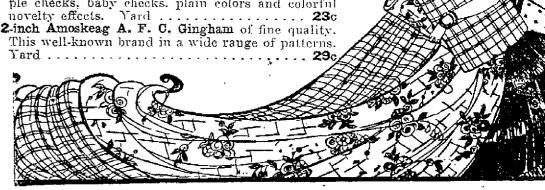
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The Tansle

DEER LADY

but fur me see.

see you around with that dame whose husban thru her down for an-other skurt, the wun who just start hour as possible for the consultation. ed a store. I got a Hunch you are puting up swag fur that plac If, you cant see me give her the low down and tell here to come to the Door of her plac Tomorrow and drop * Night Letter From Sydney Carton * her hankercheef and pik it up agin. ill file it up to sel her the beed a wel wisher

Mrs John Alden Prescott,

The Rosemont Apartment, Albany, New York.

clients, saying that you would come ried, but not one.

Adventures Of

The Twins

A VERY WISE RIDDLE

But full of leaves as a bound of tea.

But, pictures! Why, I've a hundred or

That a thousand letters I carry with

But my capitals come at a furious

But I've two backs, though not a tail

"Now what is it?" asked the Riddle "Why, you have said that it wasn't so many things there's nothing left

"I only said it wasn't a tree or a flower, or king, or queen, or the post man, or a country, or a camel, or a small, declared the Riddle Lad. "There are lots of things left to guess 'Shoes and ships and sealingway and cabbages and kings 'No not kings but

"Waybe it's cabbages," said Simple Simon, "It's got leaves." "No, it itsn't a cabbage" said the Riddle Lady "Naney can thou guess

But before the Twins could say a word, the Wise Man From Our Town remarked. 'The neen thinking and thinking and thinking. 'Is it a condreped of any sout' () a des gible? Or an e plurious s rum! Or an

ad valorem? Or a post meridian? Or

I must confess that I ve an end

the Riddle Lady came next day.

dunce-cap on-"I'm not a flower,

I'm not a house,

more.

"I'm not a king.

ever seen.

To greet your cars

"I'm not the postman.

I'm not a country.

"I'm not a camel,

said Simple Simon.

everything else "

Or vet a snall,

However, dears As friend to friend,

I'm not a state.

No voice have I

з ears.

I'm not a queen.

ANONIMOUS LETTER TO LES- to us for some legal advice in the LIE PRESCOTT near future. He asks us to give you every attention. We beg to inform was sick not fur you you that we will be at your service any time you are in New York.

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We have received a cable from Mr. TOMORROW: Letter from Leslie Karl Whitney, one of our valued Prescott to the gay Marquise Mar-TOMORROW: Letter from Leslie

> Goose people looked suddenly as though the sky had fallen on them. "Is it as hard as that? gasped the Fat Man "Dunce cap nothing" I fear the Riddle Lady is making sport of us"

Nancy and Nick looked at each A VERY WISE RIDDLE other and laughed. They knew that "What's the next riddle? What's the the Wise Man, like many wise people ralled the Twos when was sometimes thought wiser than he

"I won't keep you waiting," smiled the Riddle Lady, looking around and medding at everybody "This one is a hundred meture." "And here is one for you with the case I'm almost aches and the results a hundred meture." nodding at everybody "This one is a hundred pictures so easy I'm almost ashamed to ask it (To Be Continued)

Anybody could guess it with his (Copyright 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

MARCH'S CHANGEABLE WEATHER

One may expect many changes in weather in March, and should be pre-pared for coughs and colds. The slight cold, if neglected, may develop into a serious illness. With the first sign of a cough or cold take FOLEY'S. HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND, the But more pages have I than they ve old reliable family cough remedy, excellent for coughs, colds hoarseness John R Lyons, Prescutt, Arzona states: "I had a bad rough, used FO Yet stories I've told for a hundred LEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-POUND and it relieved me in a little

while "Sold everywhere,

LITTLE JOE

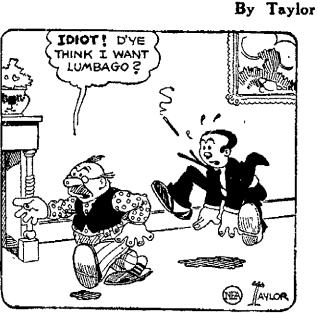
SEEMS THAT CERTAIN PARTY LEADERS HAYE BEEN HAYING **COMPANY AT THE** FRONT DOOR AND THE BACK DOOR AT



YOUNG AND YOUNG

Bad Enough as It Is MOM'N POP WHAT'S THE TOOTH ACHE-DURN IT!

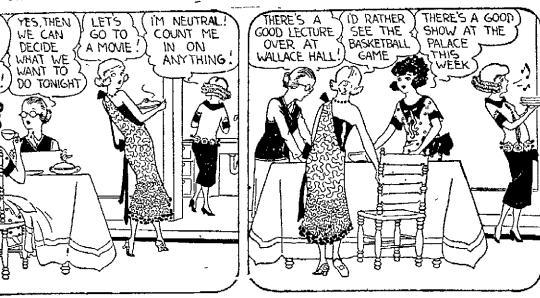




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

CLEAR

Where Do We Go From Here?







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SAY WILLIE, GO OVER

YER ALOM TO GIVE YOU

A PAIR OF SCISSORS -

OH, YOU'RE MISTAKEN,

MY GOOD

MAN-COME

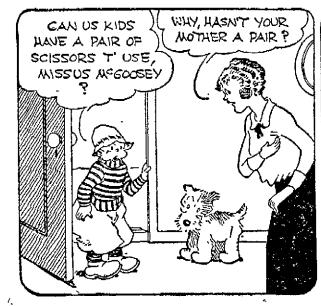
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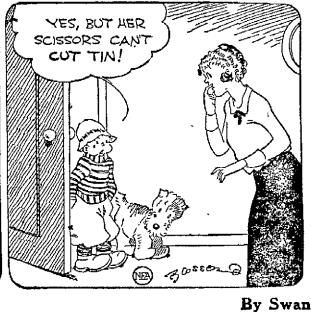
TO YER HOUSE AN' ASK

HURRY UP,

Willie Uses Judgment







By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

FINGER IN MY

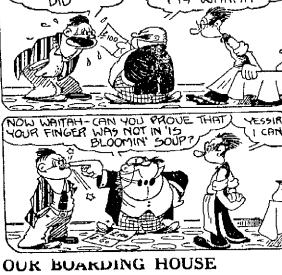
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OUTRAGE, YA KNOW - YOUR

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

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By Anern NO WONDER!= MARTHA M'DEAR, - I SAW HE HAS TURNED HA-HA- THAT A BEAUTIFUL MANSION ESTATE IN 50 MANY TODAY AND INQUIRED FALSE ALARMS DOESN'T GET ABOUT THE PURCHASE NOW SEE HERE, A KICK OUT ALREADY, SHE PRICE! = WHEN THE DOESN'T PAY THIS IS THE ONLY OF HER -MONEY COMES FROM MY SHE'S AS ANYMORE CHANCE I GET TO UNCLE'S ESTATE, I THINK ATTENTION TO SKEPTICAL AS READ THE PAPER '= WE WILL TAKE A JAUVIT A BEE WITH HIM THAN AN AND SAY, BEFORE I A ROSE ON TO EUROPE, THEN COME ESKIMO FORGET ABOUT IT, --WA OT CLUOW BACK AND BUY THE AN EASTER WRITE OUT A SUP HAT! ICE CARD HOUSE IN QUESTION, AND DUT IT IN A AND GIVE UP THIS MILK BOTTLE ON THE LOATHESOME BACK PORCH, TELLING BOARDING HOUSE THE MILKMAN TO BUSINESS != LEAVE AN EXTRA PINT OF CREAM TOMORROW! ZMURS. HOOPLE TAKES THE ESTATE WITH A PINCH OF SALT

The Riddle Land people in d Mot ler NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

what it is? Or you Nick?"

OPPOSITION TO

Mayor Halts Discussion by Referring Ordinance to Committee

An ordinance providing for creation of a board of park commissioners, prepared up by Theodore Berg, city attorney, upon the direction of the special committee of alderman to study the matter, was submitted to the common council Wednesday evening. It was referred to the ordinance committee and ordered pub-

A preliminary skirmish was held over the ordinance, but the debate subsided when Mayor Henry Reuter suggested that the ordinance be referred to the ordinance commitee and that it be discussed when it is recom mended for passage.
Alderman J. A. Wood who formerly

oposed the park commission idea Wednesday evening led the discussion in favor of the ordinance. He said that the time has come, with the acquisition of so many acres of parks, that development of the park system under the management of a park commission is important.

DESERVE CONFIDENCE

When Aldermen Smith, Hansen and McGillan questioned the advisability of trusting a park commission with the tax to be levied by the commission power that the statutes provide, Mr. Wood replied that park commission ers were as deserving of public confidence as the aldermen themselves. He declared it his relief that the commission would cooperate with the council, since both bodies are working for the best interests of the city.

ers and the council on the limit of megularates from which children suffinances to be under their control This understanding, would be morally if not legally binding upon the first

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commission at least, and then if the commission should ever become a menace or threaten to bankrupt the city, the council could abolish the commission system, he proposed.

Mr. Berg, the city attorney, denied

that the commission when once organized would become a permanent institution. Mr. McGillan asked if it were not true that the commission would compel every property owner in the city to improve his terrace with the planting of shrubs and flowers. Mr Berg denied this and said that it applied only to a portion of a street

serve terms of five years each, one term becoming vacant each year. Only residents and freeholders are eligible to appointment. Terms shall expire in November each year and the annual meeting shall be held on the second Tuesday of January of each The election of officers, such as chairman and secretary, is to be held once a year. The city treasurer of Appleton is to act as treasurer resentative boys in the churches of of the commission. The members are the city have been selected to ald to receive no salary for their work. for park improvement up to one mill on each dollar's worth of taxable property. with the present assessment would be approximately \$27,000. The bondannual appropriation of \$5,000 or \$6. a national committee man will be in 000, and let this be taken out of the attendance.

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Young Men of Appleton Will Hold Series of Meetings Late This Month

Definite plans were formulated at winter, the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening Under the ordinance as submitted to be held March 29 and 30. The glous character, but will be topics of to the council, the commission will movement has been under way for consist of five members who are to some time and final organization was completed Wednesday evening with the election of Harold Zuehlke as general chairman

Other members of the general com mittee are Carl Engler, mayon of the Y. M. C. A. boys' division, who will have charge of the registration of delegates: Harold Finger, former mayor of the department who will head the program committee and Harry Parton, publicity man Rep Engler in promoting interest among They will be authorized to levy taxes the boys in the churches and Sunday

The purpose of the conference is The limit in Appleton to bring together the boys of Appleton in a series of general meetoe approximately \$27,000. The bonding limit is one-fourth of one per aid in the future welfare of themeten of the assessed valuation of a cent of the assessed valuation of a selves and the community. Outside city, or approximately \$90,000. Each speakers of state and national prombond issue is subject to a referendum inence, including "Dad" Wones, state of the people. If a park commission is boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. created, the council will eliminate the A., and Frank Ritchie of New York

The questions to be discussed wil



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when a day old. Mr. Shimek has made a practice so they then commence laying late Thomas, Bernico Blake, Vernon Thiel in the fall and he has tresh eggs all

One of the feature events of the gathering will be an open forum with the discussion led and participated in by the boys alone,

Valley Dairy roducts Co. was organized a few years ago and since that time have undergone such a remarkable growth that they are constantly building in order to keep pace with their increased volume of business.

TOMORROW!

is the last day of the Appliance Institute.

READING CIRCLE HAS PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

school at a meeting of the Patrons Reading circle last Friday, Songs and for several years of purchasing his the pupils, a group of recitations chicks as early in Mirch as possible were given by Alice Schabow, Edna and Dorothy Thiel and a reading by Ray Witthuhn. A play, "Billy's Mis haps," was enacted by George Wus sow, Emro Plantikow, Mildred Blake Hazel Wussow and Lucille Witthuha. Norman Neison and Marion Schultz gave "The Shoemaker and the Elves."

Herman Wassow, Edward Gosse R. C. Schultz and Nels Nelson gave reports on books. Diplomas were giv Valley Dairy Products Co. en to Herman Wussow, Edward Gosse, R. C Schultz, Nels Nelson. Not Connected With Appleton Dairy Products Miss Amanda Schabow. Officers of the Appleton is in no way connected with the Appleton Dairy Products Co, who have just gone into bankrupter with the Appleton Dairy Products Co, who have just gone into bankrupter with the Appleton Dairy Products Co, who have just gone into bankrupter with the chairman; Walter A. Biake, treasurer, and Miss Esther Bubolz, secretary.

and presentation of book reports and diplomas. One of the features was a eography match in which all present participated

Buy Meat Market

Boettcher Brothers have purchased Otto Quade's new market at the corner of Outagamie and Second-sts. They will run it in connection with their Richmond-st market and have already taken possession.

The First Day of Spring

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GREEN BAY, MARINETTE DROP OUT OF STATE LEAGUE

Magnates Decide To Play Sunday, Holiday Ball With Six Clubs

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A. A. L. LADIES EVENING

Totals 669 640 622 1931

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Appleton, Kaukuana, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Menasha-Neenah and Sheboygan Will Open Schedule in May.

Wisconsin State league has lost the Green Bay and Marinette-Menomines Verkulin Furn. chibs and will start the 1924 season H. Heesakkers .. 201 207 with six teams. At a meeting of the board of directors in the Conway he el Wednesday afternoon, the Northein delegates failed to appear, and the matter being put to a vote, it was decined to drop the Marinette-Menominee club from the loster and declare its franchise forfest. The Green Bay delegates stated it would be impossiole for them to continue in a Sunday and holiday league as they lacked the backing of their fans in such a venture, and offered their resigna-The president and directors accepted, expressing their deepest re-

Appletor, Fond du Lac, Menssha-Neenah, Oshkosh Kaukauna and Shebovgan declared in favor of continu ing the league, but decided not to accept the offers of five other cities in the state to replace the two delinquents and to carry on with six clubs The rules and regulations were changed accordingly, and R C Noe secretary of the league, was instruct ed to arrange a schedule, with the first game to be played on the second Sunday in May.
GREEN BAY FAYORS CLASS D

The Green Bay magnates expressed their intention of entering a Class D league, if one of that kind is to be established in this part of the state, or none at all. In the event that sufficient clubs are found willing to enter such a league the Baymen declared that Charles Moll wno suggested the idea, would not play a part in it They gave no information regarding the prospective membership, seemed to have no definite plans for

The matter of umpires, guarantees and finances in general was discussed at length, and suggestions distred whereby conditions in might be improved Contracts of players are to be sent to the secretary within one month, and guarantees must be posted on or before Friday,

SYLVESTER RESIGNS

Harry Sylvester resigned as Appleton manager, but declared himself willing to play on the same besis as other members of the local clue David Smith represented Walter Miller as latter's absence, and according to his M Van Evck . 138 147 150 statement, the Papermakers' lineup J. De Bruin . . . 171 133 167 will be practically the same this year C. as it was in 1923.

August Branct, owner of the Appleton ball park, declared himself will ing to cooperate in every possible manner with the Appleton manage ment and ready to renew the lease which expired this year

clal base, it was suggested that every I. Brueggeman club be required to sell a certain I Reinke ... 126 128 95 340 number of *eason tickets before the Mrs Belling ... 158 109 151 418 season opens. The price of admission to games was set at 60 cents, not in

Liethen and Merkel, Appleton pocket billiard stars, Thursday night will A. Jahnke 167 142 121 430 play a match game of 100 points for H. Schultze 150 138 140 428 the junior championship of the city | H. Buss 133 140 at the Carr and Hinson billiard par- [J Stach 151 135 lors down town. The game is sched- D Van Roy 155 166 176 497 uled to start at 8 30. Harold Pindle state champion, will referee.
/L'ethen recently issued a challenge

Senators to any plater in the city for such a H Wichman ... 162 169 144 475 938—Orders four grapefruit, six match, with the exception of Pindle H Schneider . 118 144 144 406 eggs, two broiled mackerels, five bran Drevier probably will give the chal A Gmeiner ... 118 85 101 304 muffins and what else have you? to any plater in the city for such a H Wichman 162 169 be evenly matched.

Y. M. C. A. Specials Tuesday even humbled the Hi Y Club basketball team 33 to 12, in a game played on the Y M. C A court here. The winners were not in danger at any time during the game. At the end of the half they were in the lead, 12 to 3 and in the second half their sweeping attack carried them still farther in advance of the opposition

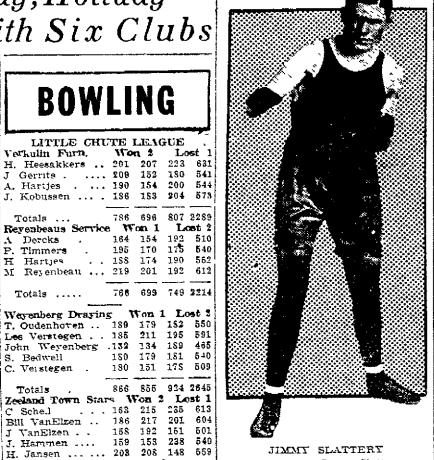
The line ups: Y M C. A -5 Zussman, Bahcall, F Zwicker, C. Wendtland Cohen, G.

H.Y Club—Smith, Packard, F. Menzner, C. Bohon, Localin and

OLD CLEVELAND PLAYER WAS FASTEST ON DIAMOND

The American League has witness ed many speedy players. For instance, Bert Shotton, when with the Browns was noted for his fleetness. Cobb, 'Topey" Hartsel of the old Athletics: Milan, Washington: Hooper, White Sox and Davy Jones, former Detroit star, all were or are fast men afoot. But it is doubtful if any of them could out leg Harry Bay, old And most the Central A. A. U indoor track and all, may not be good for ball players. or them could out leg Harry Bay, old field meet won by the Illinois A. C Cleveland colebrity Bay was fast and then some A bunt down the first or Minnoapoles Roland Todd, middlethen some A bunt down the first or Minnoapoles Roland Todd, middle-third base lines, or a lary grounder weight champion of England, was along the grass usually meint a safe signed to meet Jock Malons of St by so quickly could be scoot Paul in a ten-round no decision bout from the plate to the initial cushion. March 28.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad from the plate to the initial cushion. March 28.



Wins Fame

Fame came to Jimmy Slattery over night as a ring celebrity Matched Vandenbrand . 183 190 204 577 ence, Slattery waded in and won the Handicap 35 35 35 105 decision

|Former| MajorIs Back With-Minor League

J. Strick 215 195 171 532 "10,000 beauty" . 179 218 192 589 White Sox, is still reaming around in 160 521 the American association Blackburn A. Langedyk 181 180 160 521 the Anti-then documents of the Comiskey club back in Came to the Comiskey club back in 1910. He came with a great reputa-927 993 924 2844 tion He went back without it Hanegraaf & Van Eyck Won 0 Lost 3
E. Verstegen . 172 147 147 466
M Van Eyck . 138 147 150 465
J. De Bruin . . . 171 133 167 471 the size of his lid With Milwaukes. Hanegraaf 155 182 179 516 from whence the Sox got him, "Lena" Dercks 224 170 202 536 hung up quite a mark as a clubber Against big time pitching though, he Totals 860 779 875 2514 could do nothing caught on with the Cincinnati Reds but it was the same old story with that outfit -- a poor batter And back Lost 1 to the minors he again drifed-for In discussing ways and means of Mrs. Schulze 153 143 143 439 good As a major leaguer. Black securing the clurs on a firm finan L. Jahnke 110 127 131 368 burn played short but since joining 122 133 102 357 the "Double A's" he has been per-



340 forming at third base

A ROOKIE'S DAY IN SPRING CAMP

Anywhere in Florida - 810-De-137 423 cides to get up 176 497 910—Feels that he really ought to get up and no fooling
9 35-Agrees that light breakfast will

Won 1 Lost 2 help him in reducing

Totals 726 761 714 2201 1031—Concludes he is making im pression and looks sports writer up Won 3 Lost 0 to buy him a cigar, if he amokes

H. Zuelzke . . . 145 150 150 445 Sinkos. H. Kluge . . . 163 133 153 460 11-00—Wonders why Speaker wastes H. Hildebrandt . . 133 182 130 450 his time on fellows like Coveleskie and

R. Durger 182 144 171 497 | Sewell. E Joecks 192 177 154 523 | 1101 — Agree Speaker may be a great outfielder but he is terrible judge Tota's 825 792 758 2375 of ball players.

Won 0 Lost 3 1200-Decides he ought to eat reg-J Schultz 179 137 166 482 ular lunch, since he went light at H Zschaner 130 168 150 448 breakfast Tacobson 122 122 122 365 12:01—Signs name to menu card and Schabo 158 165 138 481 instructs waiter to make it double

Wassman ..., 126 154 163 443 portion. 2.15 - Dons knickers and sits in Totals 715 746 730 2200 porch swing to give village belles an

2.20 (working fast)-Replies to gush LEAGUE ing young thing that no doesn't care Schlafers Hdw. Store Won 3 Lost 0 for mah jongs. "Even chow mein is ng young thing that ne doesn't care

Kraus 136 132 147 415 too rich for me"

Eastman 121 130 166 428 2 21 to 3 00—Laughs upronriously at Eastman 121 139 160 720 724 157 Noltting 177 124 131 432 his wise cracks
Miller 133 145 151 429 3.01—Admits he is quite a kidder.
Roehm 175 148 143 466 3.02—Is he really a ball player?

Neiling 114 180 148 442 ing training trips in old days when

Totals ...,... 703 683 689 2081 4.06 Wonders if he couldn't get i some anyway. Greato Two world's and one centiral A. A. U. record were broken in diously, and resolves that beer, after

> 6:00 to 7:30-Ents. 7:30 to 10:30-Sits in lobby with cap

Appleton High Paired With Plattville For State Caging Tourney

Badger Furnace and Valley

Sports Tied for Second Place

As Season Ends

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Citizens National Bank.... 4 6

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for the Power Co.

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defense and the Papermen were un

made a single basket for the Badgers.
BANKERS PLAY GOOD GAME

The closest and most exciting game

of the evening was played by the Citizens National Bankers and the Valley

Sports, which the latter won, 12 to 10, when Dunn, center, caged the bal

the game. The score seesawed al

through the first half, which ended.

to 4, and the game was not decide

teams displayed a strong defense, and

most of the baskets scored were made

Hard drill and persistence made them

a dangerous foe for their more exper

icaccd mates, and they are looking

George E Spears, worlds champion

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Orange Quintet Regarded As Strong Favorite in Badger Tournament, With Fond du Lac a Close Second.

Appleton high school has been paired with Platteville in the first game of the ninth annual Wisconsin state high school basketball tournament to be held at the University of Wisconsin, March 26, to 29. Other pairings follow:

Rice Lake vs. Oregon, Wisconsin Rapids vs. River Falls; Wauwautosa vs Superior; Fond du Lac vs. Arcadia; Marinette vs La Crosse, Watertown Manitowoc, Eagle River vs. Janesville.

The drawings were supervised by Valley Sporting Goods... 6 4 Dr. Walter E Meanwell, Badger basketball coach.

Appleton is regarded as a strong favorite in the state tournament, with Fond du Lac doped to give the Or ange a close run. Several schools rom the north of the state also are said to be represented by strong teams this year, but judging from the showing made by the Orange both in Valley conference and district tournament games, the Appleton joungsters should continue their triumphant

GRANGE RECORD IS GOOD In the recent district meet Appleton defeated Menasha 41 to 6, Kaukauna Won 1 Lost 2 Stribling, Slattery was regarded as a gave the Orange 36 points to 23 for J Vaniaarhoven. 135 214 191 543 After holding Stribling even fo, three General Stribling even for the General Stribling even fo, three General Stribling even for thr its rivals or a margin of more than Appleton team, and their wins were Papermakers added seven more field offset by a victory over each of them goals to their tally, two each by the cine) 1902 by the Orange Tornow boys, two by Baetz and one 440 yard

by the Orange Coach David Wilson resumed his dril Wednesday afternoon after a making two baskets and a freethrow rest of several days after the district tournament, and his men are going stronger than at any time during the With four working days to practice between now and the state tournament, the district champions will take advantage of every minute to keep in form for the most im- first half, while the Badgers were Running broad jum Blackburn, one time portant event of the year. making a pair of freethrows, and the (Milwaukee, West) 1899

Pirates and Chicago Americans Join Barnstorming Major Leaguers

By Associated Press Chicago - The Pittsburg Pirates and the Chicago Americans join the sofar as most of the players had nev ranks of the Major league baseball or played basketball before this year barnstormers Thursday with their spring training camp programs com-

Exhibition games will be the order for their final tests before the weed- pionship next year ing out process

Detroit Cleveland and Philadelphia will be strong opponents of the New York Tankees in the American league pe mant race, according to Fred Clark former Pirate manager, who has made a tour of most of the train

In Wednesdays exhibition tilts Cleveland best Cincinnati 8 to 7, St Louis Nationals won over the New Yo.k Giants 4 to 2, the Boston Braves straight rall billiard champion will defeated the Chicago Americans; 4 to appear in Recreation hall here Fri 0. St Louis Americans beat Mobile, 11 to 7 and the Phillies fell before Milwaukse, 3 to 4

Nashville, Tenn -Tiger Flowers of Atlanta Negro middleweight, knocked out Bob Lawson of Pittsburg in the sixth round of a scheduled eight-| round bout

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WISCONSIN PLANS TRACK, FIELD MEET FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Annual Event Scheduled for May 31

Madison - Invitations have been mailed to every high school in Wis azen, St. James or Wise Counselor to consin to attend and participate in be favorite in the first quotation from astic track and field meet at Camp Derby. Randall, Saturday, May 31. As usual the meet will be run in

schools with an enrollment of over opinion that he was the best two 800, and Class B, those with an enroll- year old, despite the unbeaten record W L Pct. ment under 300. Last year approxi. of Sarazen. mately 60 high schools of Wisconsin eight of the last 10 debies have been participated in the meet with over won by eastern horses. This is not 5 5 .500 500 of the best athletes in the state pleasing to the residents of old Ken-.400 The big meet is held under the rules tucky, the home of the classic. of Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association. The sixth annual interscholastic fenzis tournament, (singles which a lot of derby entries will run, Kimberly Power 0 9 .000

Island Paper Co. 18, Badger Fur of the W. I. A A It is the ambition of every high school athlete in the state to be able to break the Wisconsin interscholastic record in his particular event Fox River Paper Co. quintet Every event is keenly contested and Wednesday night clinched its hold on many of the records have stood for first place in the Fox River Valley years, that of the running broad basketball league by humbling the jump has not been surpassed a quarwith the much pressagented "Young" 21 to 3, and Brandon 24 to 14. This Kimberly Power Co., 26 to 7. The ter of a century The records and recleaders headed the Power team, 12 ord holders are

120 yards high hurdles, 161-5, Simp to 2, at the end of the first half, after One mile run, 4 32 ° 5, Marks (Be

100 yards dash, .10, Roddick (Ra-440 yards run 52, Daniels (Madison) by Snyder, while E. Courchame was 1901.

880 yards run, 203 35 Dana (Fond du Lac) 1904 220 yards low hurdles 26, Morrill In the opening game of the evening, the Island Paper Co. upset the (Kaukauna) 1901 220 yands dash, 22 15, Meyst (Mildope when it defeated the Badger

Furnace team, 18 to 4, and allowed its waukee, South) 1899 rivals to goore but one basket. The Running high jump, 510 38, Tuh-Island five caged nine paskets in the tar (Milwaukee, North) 1921 Running broad jump 218, Koch,

Pole vault, 11 6 11-16; Kub (Milwau half ended, 18 to 2 In the second half the Furnacemakers tightened their kee, North) 1922 defense and the Papermen were un 12 pound shot, 474, Mucks (Osh-

able to score again. Grove, forward, kosh) 1910 Javelin, 158, Cinkocky, Milwaukee, West) 1923. Discus, 180 1 1-2 Mucks (Oshkosh)

> Half mile relay, 136 2-5, Milwaukee Riverside 1922.

on a long shot in the final minute of EXPECT LITTLE TROUBLE -FROM FLOODS THIS SPRING until the last few seconds Both

R M Connelly, city engineer, does not anticipate much flooding of prop eity this spring holes and catchbasins were opened The showing made by the Bankers early and the snow is disappearing so during the season is remarkable, in gradually that very little trouble has the Fifth and Second wards are trou bled very little with back water in cellars since the completion of Atlantic-st sewer several years ago.

> He has appeared in this part of the and on social occasions "Flair Groom state several times during the past greaseless; also helps grow thick, hea-

EXPERTS FAVOR THREE HORSES IN

Invitations Mailed for Thirtieth Sarazen, St. James or Wise Counselor Picked As Winners in Classio

he thirtieth annual state interschol the winter book on the Kentucky Kentucky is centering its hopes of

winning the derby this year on Wise two divisions, Class A including all Counselor. The wise guys are of the

. It is a rather interesting fact that

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

For River Paper Co. 26, Kimberly
Power 7.

association. The sixth annual, (singles only) will be held May 30 and 31 and the Louisville classic. The unbeaten the entries must conform to the rules two-year-old will therefore be forced. to confine his attention to the derby

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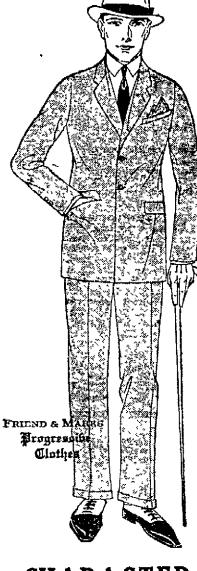


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WEST GREEN BAY MAN ON **ALL-TOURNEY CAGE FIVE**

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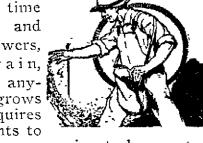
It is false economy to boil your ad down to a minimum amount of words. Many people when using a Want Ad leave out the most interesting features of their offer in order to save a few cents on the cost of the ad. This is not a saving. In hundreds and hundreds of instances it has been proven that if you tell enough you will SELL your proposition.

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Plants and Seeds

Right at this time of the year is an exceptionally good time to sell seeds and plants. Flowers, vegetables, grain, berries - yes anything that grows and that requires seeds or plants to



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Ninety-nine out of every hundred furniture for sale ads produce enough inquiries to sell all the pieces the advertiser wishes to sell. Hundreds of people have old pieces in their attics or store rooms that are saleable and that they could turn into cash by offering for sale through a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Chairs, rugs, davenports, bedroom suites dining room suites, kitchen cabinets, stoves, floor

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tions of a Want Ad for the price you usually pay for four inser-

Good results can be had from an Auto Wanted ad.

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Anything thaf will make music can be sold almost immediately when it is offered thru a Want Ad. Among the things that have been s o I d are pianos,

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The Want Ad page offers unusual opportunities for the person who wants to buy, sell, or exchange real estate of any kind. A testimonial to this fact is the persistent use of these columns by the men who make real estate their business. A man who wants to buy or sell is particularly fortunate -- he can use a fifty word Want Ad about his need and save the price of two insertions. To advertise a house or a farm not less than fifty words should be used -to get the best results.

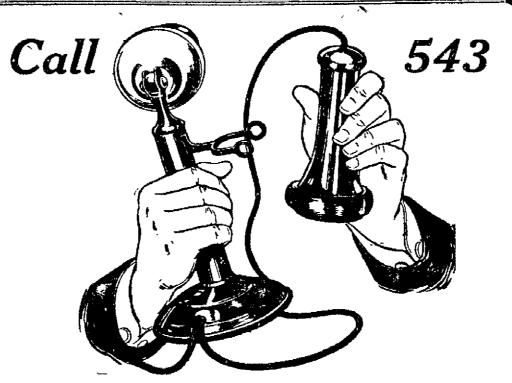
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Just at this time eggs for setting are in great demand.

Rooms Apartments Houses - Farms Garages

No matter what it is you have for rent or that you want to rent for your own use - you will find that the WANT AD page is the one and only sure way of finding a person whose wants will be just the opposite from yours. Find a tenant - find a landlord—use a Want Ad.



Want Ad Week Bargain Rates

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Words		Regular Price	Special Price Want Ad Bargain Week
10 or less	_	.84	.64
11 to 15	For	1.26	.96
16 to 20		1.68	1.28
	Six	2.10	1.60
21 to 25		2.52	1.92
26 to 30	Insertions	2.94	2.24
31 to 35	A11001 CC01C	3.36	2,56
36 to 40		3.78	2.88
46 to 50		4.20	3.20

Miscellaneous Wanted and Miscellaneous For Sale

The Most Popular of All Classifications

Of the 63 classifications by which WANT, ADS are classified these two are perhaps the most thoroughly read. The first ad may offer an automatic rifle, the next ladies' suit, or a typewriter. The variety of things that are offered in these two cassifications reaches from needles to airplanes. WANT AD BARGAIN WEEK should make these two classifications the most interesting they have ever been.

Do You Need Help or a Position

You will find that in either case The Post - Crescent Want Ad page is a most resourceful means of finding wha tyou want - help or a position. If you have a job perhaps you can find a better one—read the aWnt Ads. If yo uhave a full force in your shop, office or store, perhaps some of them are inefficient; a Want Ad will put you in touch with some one who is efficient.

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A great many people depend entire on thei rad in the Services Offered column to find work for them. Usually the people who use this column want work that is terms as odd jobs--a bit of painting or carpenter work or plastering or weaving or any of a hundred and one little jobs tha tneed trained people to perform. The results that these people get from their ads are most pleasing to them as it gives them a means of earning a living at work which they like to do.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET with the close: all interests buying: rough packing sows 5.75@6.00; bulk Bulk good and choice 160 to 325 better grade pigs 6.00@6.25. pound averages 7.30@7.45; desirable 140 to 150 pound averages largely choice fat lambs offered; few sales 7.00@7.25; bulk packing sows 6.50@ good natives around 15.00; few strong 6.75; killing pigs steady to strong; weight ewes 9.50@10.00; choice light bulk good and choice strong, weight 6 25@6.50; heavyweight hogs 7.36@ 7.50; medium 7.30@@7.45; light 7.00@ 740: light light 6.25@7.35; packing sows smooth 6 65@6.85; packing sows rough 6.40@6.85; slaughter pigs 5.00@

Cattle 12,000 better beef steers and yearlings fairly active round steady, early top matured steers 12.00; num erous loads 10.75 upward; lower grades slow weak to 15 lower; fat she stock uneven, around steady; canners and cutters steady; bulls slow 10 to 15 lower; bulk weighty bolognas 4.65 a 64.90; yeals around steady; bulk destrable kinds to packers 9.50@10.00 selected kind to shippers upward to 11.50 and above: liberal proportion of light calves \$.50@9.25; stockers and

feeding lambs steady; sheep steady to 16.50; top 16.75; good and choice clipped lambs 14.00@14.75; choice fat lambs 16.00.

1.25@1.40; sacked Round Whites 1.10

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WHEAT	Γ			
May	1.04%	1.05	1.0414	1.047
Ju!v	1.06	1.063_{3}	1.05 🛂	1.061
Sep.	1.07%	$1.0.5_{3}$	1.06 %	1.075
CORN-				
May	7758	788,	.78 🎞	.781
July	79	798.	.78 %	703
Sep.	79 🍇	- 280	79 14	.793
DATS-	_			
May	45 -	.47%	40 %	-463
	45	5 's	.447 ₈	.45
Sep.	41.78	-1235	.41 %	-42
LARD-	_			
May	11.57	11.07	11.92	11.4
July				11.
RIBS-				
Mar	9.60	9.60	9.60	9.
July				ē.
BELLI	ES			
May				10.
July				10.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET standards 46; extra firsts 45% 246; Miami Copper firsts 45@451/2; seconds 431/2@44. Cheese unchanged.

Chicage Wheat No. 1 hard 1.07%@ 1.11%; No. 1 dark hard 1.15%. Corn No.3 mixed 75% @76. No. 3 yellow No. 3 white 47@48.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET although daisies seemed more in de Southern Railway Common54%

MILWAUREE CASH GRAIN MARKET

Rye No. 2 554.

Milwaukee-Butter steady extras 45

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwankee — Cattle 600; 10@15 U. S. Liberty 4th 412 99.23-32 cents lower medium cows 4.00@4.75: 3,500 stendy; 8.50@10.50.

down 7.00@7.30; 200 pounds and up

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET b. 25c; hand picked navy beaus, lh Minneapolis — Flour unchanged. 5c; dried peas, lb. 6c; cabbage per

Minneapolis — Flour unchanged. Shipments 38,431 barrels. Bran 23.00.

Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 196 cars compared with 100 cars a year

South St. Paul - Cattle 1,800 open-

TODAY IS LAST DAY and yearlings 7.00@8.00; fat stock 3.50@7.50; bulk 4.00@6.50 can-ners and cutters 2.50@3.25 bulk 2.75 and up belgena bulls slow, steady to weak; bulk early 4.00@4.25; stockers and feeders barely steady.

Calves receipts 1,200 steady to strong quality considered; best lights mostly 8.75 few up to 9.00. Chicago Hoga 42,000 fairly active. Hogs 11,500 steady to weak; good unevenly 5 to 10 lower than yester and choice 150 to around 250 pound day's best time, or steady to strong butchers 6.90@7.00; bulk 6.95@7.00;

Sheep 200 slow about steady; no holding town and village caucuses, as specified by statutes. Candidates for town and village offices are nominated in the caucuses, in lieu of the weight ewes quotable to 10.50.

NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET

March av. 1544.
Allied Chemical & Dye 65
Allia Chalmers Mig 42
American Beet Sugar 37
American Can 115
American Car & Foundry 160
American Hide & Leather Pfd 56
american International Corp18
American Locomotive 7:
American Smeiting 60
American Sugar
American Sumatra Tobacco 14
American Tobacco 145
American T. & T 129
American Wool
Anaconda 3
Atchison93
Ati. Gulf & W. Indies 13
Raldwin Locomotive 11:
Paltimore & Oblo 5
Bethlehem Steel 5:
Butte & Superior 1
Central Leather 1
Chandler Motors Ex D 1.52 4
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago Great Western Com
Chicago Great Western Pfd1
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago R. I. & Pacific 2

General Asphalt 38

Invincible Oil 14

New York Central1901

Pan-American Pet. & R "A" ...47%

Transcontinental Oil41%

LIBERTY BONDS

APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE

Livestock

Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger Bros.

National Enamel

ROTH FUNERAL The funeral of Joseph Roth, for-

at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

merly of Appleton, who died Sunday Chino 1578 at his home in the town of Center. was held at 10 o'clock Cosden 535g morning from St. Edward church at Famous Players-Lasky 6456 member.

FOR TOWN CAUCUS

Thursday was the last day for

election, town chairmen, supervisors,

ascessors, clerks, treasurers, con-

be elected all over the county. Vil-

lage presidents and trustees, county

supervisors, clerks, treasurers, asses-

sors, contables and justices of the

peace will be elected in the villages.

DEATHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Nohr,

death of their daughter. Mrs. Bert

Payne, at her home in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Mrs. Payne was formerly Miss Gussle

Nohr. She is survived by her widow-

er; her parents; four sisters, Mrs. An-

na Dundon of Ypsilanti, Mrs. John

Hanway and Mrs. Peter Gregory of

Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. William West of Cleveland. Ohio: three brothers,

William of Milwaukee and Albert and

Louis of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs.

Nonr and Albert and Louis Nohr and

REV JOHN TRAUTMAN

General Electric 2284 General Motors 1453 The Rev. John Trautmann, a re-

He retired about a year ago and was Kelly-Springfield Tire 1524 mann of Brooklyn. It was his intention to move to Appleton this spring to establish his home.

Decedent is survived by his widow 713 Rev. Fred A. Trautman, Milwaukee Am Agr. Chem. Pfd. 30 % Harry. Rockford. Ill.: Edwin, New St. Paul 4's 1925 814's Richmond; Milton, Madison.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. John Forbes was taken seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Krous, at Kaukauna. O. W. Rolfe of Milwaukee, has been spending a few days in Appleton on ၂၀ဆို | business.

Mrs. Samuel Libman of Wausau, is visiting Mrs. A. Slater. Mrs. M. DuFrame of Niagara, Wis., is the guest of Appleton relatives.

TWO SPEAKERS AT NEXT HOME BUILDERS' MEETING

mand and longhorns less in demand.

Movement of cured cheese was limited and prices were irregular although.

St. Paul Railroad Common ... 15 Co. have been secured for the meeted and prices were irregular although.

St. Paul Railroad Pfd. ... 2514 ing of the Home Builders club at the Texas Co.41% tilating, and the latter will talk on

BIRTHS

st. Mrs. Smith formerly was Misa ice Beatrice Hinks.

Tom82: feed and rejected 65@69. California Pet. 2412 butchers. 9c: medium weight butchers unchanged No. 1 timothy 22 Third Ave. Adj 5's 46 ers 9c: heavy butchers 8c.

© 23; No. 2 timothy 20@21. Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's 5614 SHEEP—Live 6c' dressed 12c;

St. Louis & San Fran. 6's 5413 lambs, live. 12c; dressed 24c.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET Miss. Kans. & Texas Adj. 5'e 5538 POULIER—Hens live 18@20c; hens POULTRY-Hens live 18@20c; hens

(Prices Paid Farmers.)

oats, cwt, \$1.80; ground feed \$1.85. Hay and Straw

(Prices paid Farmers.) Timothy hay, baled, ton \$18 @ \$18; Any woman drawn and a service to service t straw baled, ton \$6@39.

tor Co.)

ing fully steady, fat steers yearlings ers 5@5½c; medium weight butchers, offered 2850 boxes. Sales 200 squares grand or petit juries in a regular and she slock strong, unevenly high 5@6½c; heavy butchers 5@5½.

40 Fr. killing quality plain bulk steers, HOGS—(Dressed) choice to light sold. 20%; 3,390 Datsies 20, 350 Datsies not term of a court of record is disqualified from service as a juror on a grand Vocational School.

Law And Chance Decide Whether You Will Ever See Service On A Jury Dr. E. W. Cooney and Fremont

Jury Commissioners Prepare or petit jury for one year, except Lists of Names of Prospective Jurors and Clerk Draws the available list is exhausted or Them from Hat.

"What must I do in order that I primaries, as held in the cities. On may have a chance to serve on a April 1, the date for the regular jury?"

"Why is it that I am never called stables and justices of the peace will again?"

"Is John Smith a professional jur-If so, how can I become one?" These are questions often asked by persons who become interested in court machinery and yearn for an opportunity to serve as a juror.

That some persons are eager serve is evidenced occassionally in the attorneys' examination of jurlaw suits. Overemphatic denials of the and these are listed in the proportion questions they think they are expect to the size of the community, ed to deny often result in their names. The cards are thrown into Winnebago-st, received word of the posing lawyer.

LAW AND CHANCE

The fact that some persons may never in a life time perform service as a juror is decided partly by stat-ute and partly by the law of chance, Mrs. G. Wagner and son Albert left according to Attorney L. Hugo Keller, court commissioner. This is especially applicable to the circuit court. The opportunity of serving in Thursday morning for Ypsilianti to ler, attend the funeral, which will be held a municipal court jurge may come oftener, because more cases are tried in this court and because the drawing of names is from a smaller list than is used in circuit court.

Opportunity for jury service may come in four different courts of this county, circuit court, higher branch of the municipal court, justice court branch and county court. which jurors may be called upon to handle differ in each court.

In explaining these differences. Mr Keller said that junes of six persons in the justice branch of municipal court may handle civil cases involving amounts up to justice of the peace courts throughthe higher branch consist of 12 persons. Any case derided in the lower court may be appealed to the upper branch.

In criminal cases, the preliminary examinations of the defendants are held in the justice branch whereupon the court, if it finds that an offense has been committed and that there are reasonable grounds that it may have been committed by the defendants in question, binds the defendants over for trial either in the upper branch or in circuit court. municipal court cannot handle criminal cases more serious than first degree manslaughter. Neither can it handle civil cases involving more than The circuit court, however, has unlimited jurisdiction in this respect. In county court juries of six to twelve persons occassionally are called in to settle Issues of fact.

rather than issues of law JURY COMMISSIONERS Selection of jurors for a panel in

a term of circuit court is done under the direction of three jury commissioners appointed for terms of three years by the circuit judge. Their compensation is \$4 a day with an almaster of that cify.

as one of good character and one lengs for cause.

MANY EXCUSED

All officers of the United States, elective state officers, city and county officers, members of the National Guards and persons who served there dressed 25c, spring chickens 18-20c; in for more than five years or were live, 18@20c; dressed 25c. discharged for injury, attorneys. sons over 60 years, persons who Standard bran, cwt., \$1.50, pure steam saw mill, the only foreman and

bran \$1.55, middlings in sacks, \$1.59; engineer of a factory or machine Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish cracked corn, \$2.00, oil meal \$2.50; shop, the only dispensing drug-Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen, 13 glutten feed, \$2.50, salt, bbl. \$3; ground gist of a drug store, the only emhalmer of an undertaking establishment or the only ferryman of a Any woman drawn for a jury panel

cure a list of available, women, the (Corrected by The Western Eleve jury commissioners yearly send out Animonapas wheat receipts 186

Cars compared with 100 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1, northern 1.13¼ ago. Cash No. 1, northern 1.13¼ ago. Cash No. 1, northern spring choice to fancy 1.24¼ ag.1.30¼; good to choice 4c ago. Compared with 1.19¼; No. 1, dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.24¼ ag.1.30¼; good to choice 4c ago. Compared with 1.19¼; No. 1, dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.24¼ ag.1.30¼; good to choice 4c ago. Compared with 1.19¼; May 1.13¼; July 1.13¼; July 1.13¼; July 1.13¼; September 1.13¼. Corn No. 3 yellow 70¼ ag.1.13¼. Corn No. 3 white 43¼ ag.1.30¼; good to to choice 1.20¼ ag.1.20¼; May 1.13¼; July 1.13¼; September 1.13¼. Corn No. 3 white 43¼ ag.1.30½; good to choice 1.20¼ ag. Corn highest market price. Buckwheat, cwt. \$2.

VEAL—(Dressed) fancy to choice 80 to 80 ph. 70½ good to to 80 ph. 70½ good to to 80 ph. 70½ good to 1.100 lbs., be 100 lbs., be 100 lbs., be 100 lbs., per lb 11 ag.12; small 50 to 60 lbs., per lb 100 lbs., per lb 90 llc.

Soltth St. Paul — Cattle 1.800 open-for for four to the compared with 1.10½ good to choice 4c ag. 5c; coverage ag. 6c; c questionaire in which a woman is

19%.

HOGS—(Live) Choice to light butch. The Wisconsin Cheese Exchange and summoned and has served on ers 5@516c; medium weight butchare offered 2516.

when summoned on a special venire or as a talesman. This happens when jurors of the regular panel are not

To select a jury list for a term of court, the jury commissioners will meet and from a directory will list all the names of the men and women and John Smith is drawn again and that they believe have fury qualifications. They also ask the town chairmen for lists of such persons. They then send out the questionaires to those persons and when the questionaires come back, they are examined and the names of those who do not qualify are stricken from the list A card index is mude of the names of eligible persons. These are cataloged according to place of residence. ors for important criminal cases or The index contains about 500 names

The cards are thrown into being struck from the list by the op- box, and between 13 and 30 days before the term of court the clerk of A new panel of jurors is drawn for court will in the presence of the every term of court and during that jury commissioners and the sheriff term it frequently happens that some blindly draw 36 names for the panel. jurors may serve on more than one again the died or removed from the county, term he cannot be drawn again the further drawings are made.

CALLED TO SERVICE

Before the jury is needed the clerk in April. will turn over the list of 36 to the sheriff with instructions to summon for service. In important cases where a prospective juror may be required to stay over in Appleton for quired to stay over in Appleton for several days, the sheriff will notify the prospective jurous in advance so that they may make preparations for leaving home for so long a time.

There are two terms of circuit court every year. The first term epens the first Monday in March and the second term on the third Monday in September. No juror can possibly serve in both terms since his name is taken out of the index after he has served. During the time that a juror is on duty he is paid at the rate of \$4 a day with 10 cents a mile for transportation.

CHALLENGE JURORS

After a case has begun in circuit court, the clerk of court will call the names of jurors until 18 are seatare prejudice and preconceived opin-In a murder case each attorney may have 12 premptory challenges.

Drawing of names for jury service in municipal court is somewhat dif-Between the 15th and 30th of April, each county supervisor must furnish the jury commissioners with a list of five to seven persons who are qualified to serve. same qualifications that apply to a circuit court juror apply here. The clerk of court will prepare a card index for use in two boxes, one containing the names of persons living in Appleton and one containing the names of persons from the countyat-large. times of snow storms, poor roads, or farm harvest, only a city jury can from the county-at-large, the clerk of court will blindly draw the names of 36 persons from Appteton, 30 from Kaukauna and the names of all others submitted by the various county supervisors. The remaining names of Appleton persons are reserved for use in drawing a city fury.

DRAW 40 NAMES

Iowance of 10 cents a mile for mileage. The commissioners in this county are George F. Fledler of Seythe municipal judge will determine William O'Neil of W. S. Patterson & mour, chairman of the county board, if they want a city jury or a county Movement of cured cheese was limit
the majority of sales were within the

St. Paul Railroad Common ... 15 | Co. have been secured for the meet Maurice Barteau of Appleton, form at large jury. Forty names will be and prices were irregular although St. Paul Railroad Pfd. ... 25½ ing of the Home Builders club at the er Appleton postmaster, and John drawn by the clerk in the presence of the majority of sales were within the Studebaker 95% Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening. The C. Mitchell of Kaukauna, former postattorney then strikes off 12 names. In obtaining the names of available The remaining 16 then are sumjurors, the jury commissioners are moned by the sheriff. The first 12 guided by law. The statutes lay persons accepted in the examination down certain qualifications. The prin- will constitute the jury for that case. cipal qualifications of a juror are: There are no premptory challenges, A daughter was born at St. Eliza- He must be a United States citizen, and a juryman can be excused from beth hospital Thursday to Mr. and a qualified elector, a person reputed duty only upon the basis of a chal-

Thus it happens that some never noon at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. standingly. A juror need not be a have the opportunity or serving on a Other persons are exempt from submitted by the supervisor. The service, chief among which are: names two years in succession.

WOMAN FRACTURES HIP IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Mrs. Elizabeth McGillan is in St. Elizabeth hospital as the result of a tall in which she fractured her hip at the home of her son, Louis McGillan, 691 State-st, Wednesday evening, Mrs. Buckwheat, cwt. \$2.00; alsike have been convicted of infamous McGillan was descending the stairs bu. \$5@\$7; red clover, bu. \$9.50@11.50 crimes, the only miller of a grist mill, from the second story when she

Retail Prices could be sawyer and engineer of a tripped and fell.

Mrs. H. O. Griffith and daughter Rosemary of Menominee, Mich., are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koch, 674 Union-st.

Valley Dairy Products Co. Not Connected With Appleton Dairy Products

SHOW

Tomorrow afternoon at The

FILL VACANCIES ON ZONE APPEAL BOARD

Johnston Are Appointed by Mayor

Two vacancies on the board of appeals entrusted with hearing complaints relative to the enforcement of the city zoning ordinance have been filled through appointments by Mayor Henry Reuter.

The new members are Dr. E. W. Cooney, 791 Lawrence-st, and Fremont Johnston, 371 South River-st. They succeed Conrad Verbrick and Edward Wettengel. commence on Friday, Mar. 21, and last three years.

Mr. Verbrick resigned from board several weeks ago on account of his business connections which prevented him as a city official from selling material or services to the city, according to a recent ruling of the attorney general. Meyer had resigned from the water commission for the same reason. His have expired Friday.

The term of Edward Wettengel

also expires Friday and since he declined reappointment, the appointment went to Dr. Cooney. Reorganization of the board and election of officers will take place at the next meeting which is the first Tuesday

IN DAMAGE CLAIMS

Morrison, Ciara Schultz and Ethel Anderson vs. Vincent Forster was completed Thursday, the second day of the trial, and when Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court declared recess, attorneys' arguthe moon ments to the jury were still in pro-

The three plaintiffs which have combined their suits against Forster claim \$1,000 each as compensation for personal injuries received in a colli sion between the Forster car and a Dean taxicab last summer at Leminwah-st and Second-ave.

DON'T MISS IT! The final Appliance Exhibit at The Vocational School.

Springtime Slippers



Straps, Sandals and Oxfords

Styles are attractive both appearance and in price.

\$3.95 to \$7.50

Ferron Clothes

Custom Made Built to your own measurements and they

Do Fit Right

SPRING SUITS With 2 Pairs Trousers

From \$35.00 up



matches trousers, any pattern. Bring in a sample.

SEND MEN 6 MILES TO TAKE CAT OFF TRACTION CO.-POLE

Two employes of the Wisconsin Traction Light, Heat and Power Co. were sent to Leppla's corners, near Greenville, about 6 o'clock Wodnesday to rescue at cat which had climbed a pole carrying electric wires. The cat was on the pole for about 24 hours. Officials of the traction company feared it would climb against the wires and probably cause a short circuit which would result in shut down for patrons on the line. Harvey Rath and Herman Reinke took the pussy off the pole.

OUNG MEN START AUTO TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

H. B. Little and Alfred Bradford, who started Wednesday noon on a trip to Los Angeles, reached Fond du Lac by nightfall after finding the roads excedingly rough. Mr. Little, who has been a district agent for the

New England Mutual Insurance cor pany of Boston, is going to California for his health and will establish an insurance business with the same company near Los Angeles. Mr. Bradford is making the trip as a vaca-

Arthur Fluno has taken the local district agency for the insurance company. Mrs. Little and daughter will go to California as soon as Mr. Little has become established in his busi-

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Announcement

We wish to announce that we have taken possession of the Quade Market, located at Corner of Outagamie and Second St. and will endeavor to render to the people in that vicinity the best possible service.

Yours for future patronage,

BOETTCHER BROS.

WALTER BOETTCHER HERBERT BOETTCHER

Let Careful Buying Save Money For You

From Our Stock of SURPLUS ARMY GOODS

And Other General Merchandise You Can Buy Hundreds of Things at

Real Bargain Prices

Appleton's Army Store

Fish's Friday and Saturday **SPECIALS**

Winesap Apples, a peck

Baldwins, a peck for 49c

Prunes, 2 lbs. for . 25c

Seedless Raisins, 2 1bs.

Comb Honey, per 1b. 35c

Navy Beans, 2 1bs. 15c

Dates, 2 1bs. for . 29c

for 25c

case or half case, 176 to the case. Full of juice and sweet. \$4.95 a case. Orange market has advanced about 50%. We have others at

2 dozen for 39c and Large size at a dozen 35c

ALL KINDS OF FRESH VEGETABLES Sliced Pineapple, a can 39c Baked Beans, a can 10c

Blackberries, a can 19c Lots of Other Bargains Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Pickles, Olives, Catsup, Salad

Dressings, Chili Sauce, Prepared Mustard, etc. Smoked Fish, Salmon, Sardines, Shrimp, Lobsters, Mushrooms ,Clams, Cove Oysters, Codfish. We have a large assortment of Cheese.

How about a bushel of extra good Potatoes?

"King Midas" Flour, the finest flour made, "Jersey" Brand Butter, strictly fresh Eggs, Jaeger's Tea Table Cakes, "Wernig's" Doughnuts, "Monarch" Canned Goods, "Monarch" Coffee.

WHY DON'T YOU TRADE WITH US? We surely can promise you service, quality and price.

We are always ready for new credit, as well as cash WE HAVE LOTS OF BARGAINS

Our goods are always guaranteed.

W. C. FISH

"THE BUSY LITTLE STORE" TWO PHONES 1188

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New York- Live poultry steady; fowls 26@28; turkeys 30@50. Dressed poultry steady; turkeys 26@\$4. Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

feeders slow demand narrow. Sheep 13,000 fairly active; fat and A strong; bulk fat wooled lambs 16.00@ ewes upward to 11.50; choice shearing

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago-Mostly stronger on white

stock, steady on other receipts 42 cars total United States shipments 1.20@1.35; Bulk 1.20@1.40; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red Rivers

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

first 214 @214; ordinary firsts 194@ Continental Motor CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Northern Pacific50 Rye No. 2 6514. Barley 67@78. Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.2

Pennsylvania435 Pure Oil23 1/3 Ray Consolidated Chicago-The cheese market Wedundertone. Trade was rather un-Republic Iron & Steel48% matisfactory as it was a buyer's mar-receipts moving and were selling Sears Roebuck Co.

114; apringa 30; Roosters 17; geese 18.

Corn No. 3 yellow 75% @76; No. 3 Western Union 108% Worthington Pulp 23

etandards 441. Eggs weak: Fresh candled 23. Other produce unchanged.

canners and cutters 2.50@3.75; calves Hogs 3.500 5 lower; 200 pounds and Sheep 200 steady.

1b., 2c; potatoes, bushel 50c@60c; carrots, bu. \$1. MINNEAPOLIS OASH GRAIN

FARM FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—120 acres for sale;
this farm is of the best soil obtainable, and includes fifteen acres of
hardwood timber. Located near
church, school, chees-factory, and
stores; has all necessary farm-buildings. For particulars see J. Sigl,
884 Col. Ave., Appleton, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT: 80 acres, 35

under plow remainder timber and pasture land, 6 miles from Black Creek, Wis. 8 room house, barn 36

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES						
No. of Insertions						
Words	1	3	6	26		
10 or less	\$.35	\$.48	\$.84	\$3.00		
11 to 15	.35	.72	1.26	4.50		
16 to 20	.40	.96	1.68	6.00		
21 to 25	1.50	1.20	2.10	7.50		
26 to 30	.60	1.44	2.52	9.00		
31 to 35	70	1.68	2.94	10.50		
36 to 40	08.	1.92	3.36	12.00		
41 to 45	1 .90	2.16	3.78	13.50		
46 to 50	1.00	2.40	4.20	15.00		

1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day Sc per line per day 7c per line per day 6 or more inser. Standardized and Indexed for Quick

Reference CONTRACT RATES furnished on NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOUITS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill. Persons whose names do not appear

in either the City Directory or a Tele-phone Directory must send cash with their advertisements. KEYED ADS-Ads running blind

must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first in-Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, crating section 1729R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

SPECIAL NOTICES BEYER FUNERAL HOME

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Ambulance Service. PHONE 583

FOR ACHING FEET wear hand made to order impression arch supports. H. S. Hills, 669 Superior-st.

FLUFF AND RAG RUGS Phone Mr Nugent at Briggs Hotel to call Oshkosh Fluff Rug Co.

OPEN DAYS, Nights and Sundays, Fresh meats and groceries, Crabb's Grocery at Jet, st. car turn Tel. 182.

PLAY BILLIARDS AT BILL'S PLACE, NEW TABLE, 686 COLEGE-AVE.

RENT A FORD Open or closed cars.

10c A MILE New 1924 models,

Ciibson's FORD RENTAL CO., Inc.

Fond du Lac APPLETON

LOST AND FOUND

The party is known who found the 9 months old black and white hound with brown ears, license No. 1164. If returned to Mrs Gust Hanges, Kimberly, Wis., tel. 9704-J-11, no questions will be asked.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COMPETENT MAID for general nousework. 572 Oneida-st.

CASHTER WANTED—Alust have references. Apply 1010 College-ave.

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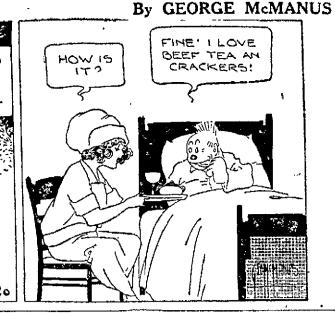
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Probate.

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Lumber Company for a conveyance to it of certain real estate by the admin-istrator of the estate of Herman J. by the Court JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judge. Mai 6-13 20.

ANNUAL MEETING

Round Table Discussion Will Feature Yearly Dinner, Directors Decide

Appleton Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting April 14 and it will be a dinner at which the press themselves concerning the chamber's work, according to plans made by the board of directors at the biweekly dinner at Vermeulens

Wednesday evening.

Reports were submitted by several committee chairmen and arrangements were made to place A. L. Osborn of Oshkosh in nomination for director from the floor at the national chamber of commerce meeting in Cleveland. The chamber also agreed to cooperate with other cities of the Fox river valley in combatting Green Bay's plan to corner the tourist pat

COMMITTEE NAMED

Five directors were named as committee to arrange for the annual dinner. They are Joseph Koffend, Jr. chairman, John H. Neller, A. C. Remley, R. W. Getschow and Dr. G. A. Each of the standing committees of the chamber will present a report at the dinner showing the work that has been done for the year A round table discussion will follow Members will be invited to point out instances where the chamber failed to be of service or suggest activities which might be taken up in the fu-

Letters from Marinette and Oconto were read to the board, pointing out how Green Bay is endeavoring to divert tourist traffic from state highway 15 to highway 57 so the cars will pass through no cities until Green Bay is reached. The new hotel at Green Bay, it is charged will obtain the bulk of the patronage and the same will be true of the business places, it is said. Secretary Hugh G. Corbett was instructed to correspond with other cities along highway 15 in the Fox river valley and cooperate in any plan they devised for preventing an injustice of this kind.

FILED TOO LATE

A .L. Osborn's nomination for di-rector of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States was prepared in the proper form, the board was told by Mr. Corbett, but the papers arrived at the Washington office too late. It therefore is necessary to gain the support of five states and five sig-natures of counciliors or delegater from each state in order to make the nomination from the convention floor This will be done if possible so the Fox river valley may have representation on the directorate in the natural resources production department, where a vacancy is to occur.

Letters and circulars are being prepared for the campaign to raise \$2. 600 for Wisconsin, the Land o'Lakes Inc., according to the report made by R. E. Carneross, chairman of the publicity and convention committee These will describe the work of the organization and the need of publicity for the state Cooperation in adver-tising the Rotary and United Com-mercial Trovelers conventions also

PEPORTS ON DINNER

John H Neller's report as chairman of the retail division contained announcement of the merchants' get-together Conver March 25 Organia tion of the Safe Drivers

club and progress made to date it the botter cries contest were indi Bonini's report as chaliman of the community welfare committee He declared that if only one life from -motor accidents were saved this summer through a campaign of safe driving, the safety club would be worth while

Judge Edgar V. Werner submitted a plan for a public grievance committee as a department of or sponsored by the chamber of commerce. The directors were favorable to the idea and will have it made the object of a study as soon as the new officers are

The fire department was called out twice Thursday morning to extinguish fires, neither of which caused great damage. The first fire broke out at 2:15 in the morning in the rear of a barn and ice house of the Dairy Specialties company on Superior-st where a pile of hay was burning. The blaze was extinguished by the use of chemicals.

A roof fire, the third of the season started at 7:20 at the home of Albert Kuether, 964 North Division-st, where sparks escaping from the chimney had set a part of the roof ablaze. The fire did not spread to any great ex tent and was easily extinguished.

SCHLAFER STORE CLUB HEARS LUBRICATION TALK

The store club of Schlafer Hardware company held its monthly meeting Wednesday evening on the second floor of the store building. Forty-two persons were present and John Marschall had charge of the program. M. Pettis of Milwaukee was the principal speaker and discussed the Alemita lubricating system for automobiles and industrial machinery, Music was furnished by George Nixon and Claire

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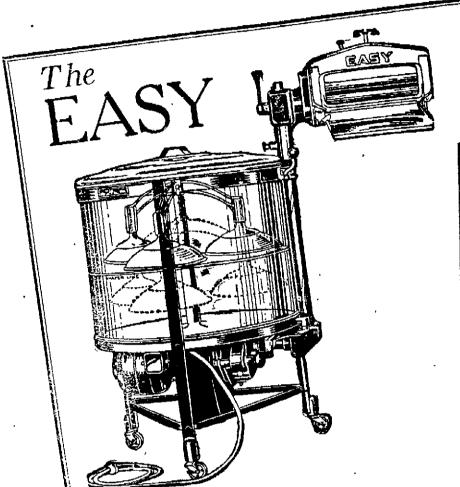
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Washes—Rinses—Blues—Dries Spins the Clothes Dry—No Wringer

HINK OF A NEW MACHINE that washes your clothes spotlessly clean; and THEN—spins them dry for the line or dry enough for ironing WITHOUT USING A WRINGER! This NEW WASHER washes in fifteen minutes • full load of anything, including laces, lingerie, blankets, sweaters, comforters, pillows or rag rugs. IT CANNOT IN-JURE the most delicate pieces.

A Marvelous New Electric Washer That Washes—Rinses—Dries—Blues

Without the Use of Additional Tubs

The features that women have always liked best in other washers are present in this NEW washer-as well as the splendid NEW feature that saves all the work of wringing.

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NO WRINGER is needed—the spinning basket spins the clothes dry. You do not have to lift heavy dripping garments. You do not have to put your hands into hot, roughening suds

SEE THE NEW WASHER AND DRYER TOMORROW -the Savage will be demonstrated daily during Pettibone's Electrical Show.

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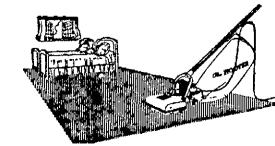
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